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Rain ending tonight and turning colder. Wednesday, partly cloudy

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TULLYTOWN BOROUGH CREATES A WATER AND SEWER AUTHORITY

Personnel is Named for The Authority, and Incorporation is To Be Sought; Resolution Creating Authority is Released for Publication.

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 11 - With comfort and general welfare of the one member absent Tullytown Bor- residents of the Borough and of the

ough of Tullytown deems it neces- of the Borough of Tullytown that sary for the benefit and preservation of the public health, peace, Authority under the Municipality comfort and general welfare of the Authorities Act of 1945 (Act of May residents of the borough and of the 2, 1945, P. L. 382, as amended and than this. territories adjacent thereto, that an authority be formed by this municipality under the provisions of the HENDRICKS' FILMS TO municipal authorities act of 1945.' Those named to the authority are Walter W. Weynich, 5 years; Wil-

liam Hill, four years; William Me-Kay, three years; Charles Lucisano, two years; William L. Leigh one year

Advertising of the authority is expected to be placed within the next few days with subsequent in- FOR HORTICULTURISTS corporation. Council decided to have safety lines painted on the June, was unable to attend.

The resolution reads: RESOLUTIONS

Borough of Tullytown deems it resident, has as his hobby the taknecessary for the benefit and pres- ing of pictures of wild flowers. ervation of the public health, peace, | Acting as narrator will be Nor-

Mrs. E. J. Laing Found Dead at Her Residence

Death occurred suddenly yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Beatrice these plant groups. port road, Bristol township. A der chairmanship of Mrs. Marguer-May Laing (nee Priestley), Newneighbor paying a call at the Laing residence in mid-afternoon, found Mrs. Laing's lifeless body on the ing: Mrs. Laing's lifeless body on the Arrangement classes: 1. arrange-kitchen floor. It is presumed that ment in a homemade container; she was fatally stricken while preparing her lunch an hour or two

Cause of death, according to the Deputy Coroner, Dr. William L. Goldfarb, was coronary occlu-

Mrs. Laing had appeared to be in good health, having returned from Florida a few days ago.

The deceased was born in Bristol 61 years ago, and had lived in Bristol borough and Bristol township throughout her life-time. Daughter of the late William H. and Elizabeth Prisetley, she is survived by her husband, Dr. Edward J. Laing; two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Margaret Bean, Stratford. Conn., Miss Marian Priestley, Edward and William Priestley, of

Mrs. Laing was a member of Bristol Meeting of Friends.

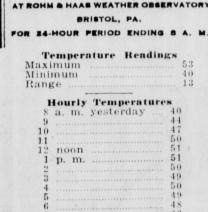
There will be no viewing. Interment is arranged for four o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Friends burial ground, here, it being from the funeral home of John C. Black. A memorial service is arranged for Sunday, March 16th, at two p. m. in the Friends Meeting House, Wood and Market streets.

ADMINISTERING OXYGEN

Mrs. Sozio, 415 Washington street, is receiving oxygen from equipment of Bucks County Rescue Squad. The squad transported Mrs. Atlyn Owens, 1022 Trenton avenue, to Abington Hospital yesterday, and Mrs. Mary Schoen, Oxford Valley and Hulmeville roads, Falls township, to Abington Hospital.

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) Minimum temperature last March

TIDES AT BRISTOL

.. 2.48 a. m., 3.11 p. m 9.56 a. m., 10.21 p. m Sun rises 6.20 a. m, sets 6.03 p. m

ough Council last evening unani- territories adjacent thereto, that an mously adopted a resolution creat- authority be formed by this muniing a water and sewer authority, cipality under the provisions of the designated "The Levittown author- Municipality Authorities Act of 1945 (Act of May 2, 1945, P. L. 382, as Portions of the resolution reads: amended and supplemented); "Whereas the council of the Bor- | BEIT RESOLVED by the Council

the said Council shall organize an Continued on Page Three

Arrangement Featuring The periods of time. Madonna To Be An Invitation Class

TREVOSE, Mar. 11 - J. Robert streets and to have speed-limit Hendricks will present three-dimensigns erected. Due to illness, Harry | sional pictures in color at the meeting of Trevose Horticultural So

This program will be a welcom WHEREAS, the Council of the to spring. Mr. Hendricks, a Bristol

man C. Fisher, park botanist at Bowman's Hill Wild Flower Pre serve, Washington Crossing Park

Louis McConnell, chairman of the committee on perennials and annuals, will give information or The "little show" committee, un

ite R. Conklin, presents the follow ing schedule for the March meet-

2. artistic arrangement of vegetable and/or fruit simulating flowers; 3. favor for St. Patrick's day party not to exceed five inches; 4. spring breakfast tray (accessories per-

Specimen classes: 5. pot of winter aconite; 6, pot of forced tulip bulbs: 7. small vase of snowdrops begonia plant (any variety).

An arrangement featuring a Ma donna (to be staged on the window sills) will be an invitation class. Mrs. Earl P. Allabach, chairman of the membership committee, announces that any enrolling in the

society from December 1, 1951 to

May 20, 1952, shall receive as a gift,

six choice gladioli bulbs. The 1952 Membership Contest is now in progress. Two fine awards will be presented to the two members at the November 18th meeting credited with enrolling the largest number of new members from December 1, 1951 to November 18, 1952.

PRIZES FOR TONIGHT

cosmetic set, bath towels, floor waxer, are among the prizes to be to go literally "out of this world. offered this evening to high scorers | Dr. Ehricke envisions, as a startat the card party arranged by Moth- ing point for inter-planetary travel ers Guild. Playing will start at 8.15 the erection of an artificial satelin St. James parish house.

Cuba has sought peace, order and

within a 25-mile radius of Wash- tors.

arming North Korean and Chinese

forces with a wide variety of

weapons. In the fighting, Allied

iets brought down seven enemy

MIG's and damaged three.

charged the Soviet Union with national ratio.

Batista had planned a coup.

sumably on Germany.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

when former President, Gen. Ful- the Senate group studying the pur-

ington and New York, except on Taft and Eisenhower managers

forty-eight hours' prior notice. expressed confidence in the result

Other Western nations took similar of today's Presidential primary in

action. The Kremlin handed Amer- New Hampshire, the first in the

ican, British and French represen- nation. All eyes will be on Straf-

tatives in Moscow a new note, pre- ford County which, in every Presi-

called Cuba's "strong man," seized activities of his law firm.

gime in 1933. Ever since that time trolling strategic items.

CLEANING OUT THE CROOKS

President Truman's blast at Congress, refusing to permit his departments to release the information which FOR BOROUGH AND ADJACENT AREA permit his departments to release the information which might lead to trapping the thieves in his administration, is enough to make cynics laugh and angels weep.

If anyone in this broad land still thought that the Letters of Administration President was in earnest in his pretense of wanting to help clean out the crooks and punish the pilferers, this new statement should open their eyes.

The fact is that the crooks and cronies at Washington THE LONG ESTATE 'never had it so good." They have their feet in the trough, billions of dollars of YOUR money is passing Late Ivyland Woman Leaves through their hands, and when the situation becomes too much for the stomachs of everyone else, there is still President Truman, with his warped sense of loyalty, to stand between them and retribution.

The President has crippled many efforts to ferret out the sellers of favors and the plunderers of public re- Makefield township, amounting to sources, but never has he struck a more devastating blow \$500. There are no heirs, and the

Remember the facts — they are simple and easy to understand. The Congressional probers called upon the of Warwick, Hartsville, was bedepartments of government to furnish a list of cases which BE SHOWN AT TREVOSE had been referred to the Department of Justice, and then in the Register of Wills Office, here. either tossed in the waste basket there, or delayed for long

> Since the question being investigated was whether shaming Presbyterian Church of the Department of Justice was being honestly run, that was the obvious (and in fact, almost the only) approach!

> But President Truman put his foot down. He refused to allow the information to be turned over to key, Ivyland; Anna Titus, Glenside; Congress. This, he said, represented a "dragnet" method Hazel Carr, Hatboro, and Marie - let Congress investigate "specific" cases. But how can Continued on Page Three

ADVISES SAVING FOR A TRIP TO THE MOON

tirely Within Realm of Possibility

S. S. ACC'T NUMBERS

SELF-EMPLOYED NEED

Near, Should Obtain Them at Once

AID FROM SATELLITE TO RECEIVE CREDIT left a \$1400 estate. She stipulated of \$14,950. Largest buyer of the BURGESS SPEAKS

Trips to the moon or Mars are "entirely within the realm of possibility" in the lifetime of present generations in the opinion of guided missile expert Dr. Krafft A. Ehricke. Following is the second of two articles by International News Service staff correspondent Hugh L. Morris, based on an interview with Dr. Ehricke, former German scientist now at the U.S. Army's Redstone Arsenal Research Center.

By Hugh L. Morris (I. N. S. Staff Cot aspondent)

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Mar. 11-(INS)-If you are young and adventuresome, one of the world's outstanding guided missile authorities advises you to start saving In the opinion of Dr. Krafft A. pert now at the U.S. Army's Redstone Arsenal Development Center, an excursion to the moon or Mars titioners. is "entirely within the realm of! possibility" in the lifetime of present generations.

What's more, Dr. Ehricke, now 34 Cannister set, large waste basket, years old, fully expects to be a passenger on the first space ship Continued on Page Five

Signs that President Truman

farmers against "reactionaries"

dential election since 1892, has vot-

STRONG THIEVES

UNION. S. C. - (INS) - Strong-

all self-employed persons who need social security account numbers should obtain them immediately.

Post Office Building. Blane said that unless the account number is recorded on the They income tax return, those who work for themselves may not receive social security credits for their earnings and as a result, their future

This advice was given today by

social security office in the Trenton

benfits may be reduced. He explained that the new law covered all self-employed persons on a cumpulsory basis except operators of farms, physicians, dentists, your pennies for a trip to the moon. lawyers, osteopaths, chiropractors, optometrists, naturopaths, veteri- County School Authorities and to a high school graduate. This move and interesting. Ehricke, wartime German V-2 ex- narians, architects, professional engineers, accountants, funeral directors, and Christian Science prac-

Self-employed persons under social security will have the same Continued on Page Two

Demonstrates Photography

A demonstrated lecture on the fundamentals of photography was presented Thursday night by Wilboys 12 through 18 years of age.

The Bristol Boys Brigade fea-Cuba, land of sugar cane and re-in Government. Mr. Morris is tures a weekly two-hour program volts, experienced a new revolution scheduled to be called today before consisting of various projects. At the present time they are working genica Batista, ousted President chase and sale of surplus tankers. Carlos Prio Socarras in a near- The Senators want to know the on leather wallets, knot-tying, firstbloodless coup. General Batista, part played by Mr. Morris in the aid, and signaling, as well as some smaller interests. The work period Mrs. Howard Price, Red is followed by a recreation period army headquarters, all fortresses | Republican leaders in the House and police stations in Havana in set up four committees to inquire during which the boys enjoy much the same manner that he had into the operations of the Inter- | weight-lifting, basketball, and table games of skill. done in ousting the Machado re- national Materials Conference con-

a camera works, how to take pic economic betterment. Washington planned a vigorous campaign this tures, what happens when the light rays hit the negative, and how a had had no indication that General year were seen in a warming to Retaliating "reluctantly" for who would cut farm price supports night he will demonstrate by the curbs placed by the Soviet Union on and in an announcement that he the travel of American diplomats, would interrupt his Key West va- and an enlarger, what really hapthis country restricted the move- cation to fly to New York Saturday pens when a picture is developed ment of Soviet personnel to areas to address 3,000 school paper edi- and how to enlarge a picture.

The organization has recently added three new members to its

Bristol News Agency

Allied truce negotiators in Korea ed for the winner in the exact and approximately \$20 in cash is tion and service. reported to have been stolen.

arm thieves plagued Union recent- gained through the rear of the at Drexel Hill, on Friday. Newbold Morris named Morton ly. Among the stolen items: two building by means of a trap door. Baum of New York his chief aide bales of cotton, weighing about 500 Police Officer Chichiletti is investi- local volunteer workers attended in the investigation into corruption pounds each, and a 200-pound safe. gating.

NO HEIRS LISTED FOR THE ESTATE OF JOHN W. ELLIS

Granted to John J. Fitzgerald

\$1,000 to Church at Hartsville

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 11-John J.

letters of administration in the esleft an estate of \$7,000. She bequeathed \$500 in trust to the Ne

will was dated July 17, 1950. Mr.s M. Blanche Smith, Atlantic City, was given permission to take jewelry and clothing which she had given to the testatrix. Susan Startional Bank & Trust Company was bid on Benner's pure Holstein herd,

Warwick Cemetery Company. The

Dr. Ehricke Says Such is En- With Income Tax Deadline Lilli M. Haldeman, Doylestown, be- purchased by Levitt and Sons, Inc., hours on consecutive Wednesday of two merchants have been turned queathed \$100 to her church which on Dec. 29, 1951. was not designated by a formal Thirty-one registered Holsteins, Association Home, 722 N. Pennsyl- Prosecution will follow, Mr. Myers

The testatrix, who died Jan. 7, were sold at the auction for a total that her family relics be sold. She day was Herman K. Kuthe, of Ne-With only a few days remaining also gave \$100 to the Point Pleas- shanic, N. J., who purchased 12 for for the filing of income tax returns, ant Cemetery Co. Four children, \$6,985. Raymond, Alice, Frank and Otis R. Austin Backus, Mexico, N. Y.

Continued on Page Five Ruben R. Bliane, manager of the 75 MORE TEACHERS **NEEDED IN SCHOOLS**

To Teach At Levittown

2,000 MORE PUPILS S/Sgt. James M. Major, of the local

Seventy - five additional teachers will be required to take care of the person to apply for training as an influx of 2,000 pupils who will be aviation cadet within the United moving into Levittown during 1952, States Air Force has been lowered have found them both instructive nounced this morning.

children in all families who have training, because these ages are already purchased new homes in more physically adept to require-Levittown reveals that while there ments of flying the high speed airis less than .3 of a child of elemen- craft of today. The only clause is tary school age per house, there are that the initial application must be twice as many children of pre- made from within the service. That school age. It would appear that means that the man must be in the To Boys' Brigade Members within six years the first 5,000 service at the time of application. a meeting tomorrow at eight p. m. several hundred spectators was on homes will have over 4,000 children Any young men who are not mar- Graduates of the class of 1936 are hand. of elementary school age.

school districts in the number of Recruiting office, municipal build- class. A general alumni meeting Control-line is so called because the houses in the 1952 Levittown pro- ing, for information. liam A. Painter, of Philadelphia, to gram with 500 units more than the members of the Bristol Boys Bristol Township. Bristol Township Brigade. This was given in the is expected to have around 1800 Calvary Baptist Church as a part of units. Middletown will have 500 the regular program arranged for new homes and Tullytown about

NAME COMMITTEES FOR BENSALEM AREA

Cross Chairman, Organizes The Area

Mr. Painter showed the boys how DISTRICTS OUTLINED

Lewis H. Kirk, retired Drexel

Hill businessman, has been named photograph is made. Thursday chairman of the South East Area of Pennsylvania for the 1952 Cancer use of trays, a photographic printer, Crusade to be conducted during April, the month so designated by act of Congress, it was announced today in Harrisburg by the Pennsylvania Division, American Cancer The announcement was made by

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Pennsylvania State College, who Broken Into and Robbed is serving this year as State Chairman for the Cancer Crusade which Plans for the area fund-raising

County campaign chairmen and

BRISTOL COUNCIL ADOPTS TENTATIVE BUDGET ON FIRST READING; CALLS FOR A ONE-MILL INCREASE IN THE TAX RATE, THIS TO BE FOR RECREATIONAL PURPOSES

Council Proceedings To Be Wire Recorded

Proceedings of Bristol Borough Council are to be wirerecorded. This was decided upon, last evening, when S. Joseph Aita, II, complained that the minutes of council meetings are not sufficiently elaborated. Aita, specifically, referred to the last meeting, when he thought the secretary, Mrs. Agnes Coles, should have elaborated more upon some of the discussions held in council.

Council voted to have the price of a wire recorder investigated, and to procure one. The secretary will then transcribe her minutes from the wire

BENNER'S CATTLE SELL FOR \$14,950

Thirty-One Registered Holsteins Put On the **Auction Block**

EQUIPMENT ALSO SOLD

500 people attended an auction at Bristol, registered nurses, will be for discharging the effluence from antiques, clothing, jewelry and the Linfred C. Benner farm on instructors of a 12 week home nurs- Fairless Hills into the Bristol borhousehold effects. Susan Starkey, Hulmeville road, east of Rt. 150, ing course being offered residents ough sewer system. The agreement Ivyland, was also named the resi- yesterday, as buyers from as far of the Morrisville area starting calls for a charge of \$10 per day duary beneficiary. Jenkintown Na- away as Delaware and Connecticut Wednesday. co-executor with Lewis his equipment and his buildings. Everything except the land and Cross, with Mrs. Clarence W. Sny-chants are dumping garbage on the In a pencil-written, holographic Benner's house was for sale yestercodicil, on a small note of paper, day. Benner's 73-acre farm was Classes will be conducted for two after dark, he said, and the names

including two heifers and two bulls, vania avenue

Haldeman, were named heirs in the professional auctioneer covering 12 Reviews Activities of Borstates, handled the sale. Mr. Back us stated: "The Holsteins sold for an average of \$515. This is very high, but in keeping with the high standard of the herd." Frank Coffey, Newtown, purchas-

ed Wimbledon Bonheur Emperor Lad, a 6-year-old bull, for \$640. Will Be Required Thomas Civiley, Salem, N. J.; Cas-Continued on Page Four

QUALIFICATIONS LOWERED

recruiting office, announced today that the basic qualifications for a was taken in order to obtain more An accurate tabulation of the men between 18 and 24 for flying

Names of Two Merchants Turned Over to Police After Garbage is Placed on Borough Dump — Council is Urged to Enforce Health Law and Have Privies Removed — Discuss Water Situation, Use of Police Officer in Painting Yellow "No Parking" Lines.

Bristol borough council, last evening, adopted upon first reading a tentative budget. This will now be on display in the office of the borough secretary, where those who are interested may view it. It will come up at the April meeting for final adoption.

The budget will require a 17-mill tax rate, one mill more than last year. The extra mill will be for recreation purposes as advocated by Burgess I. J. Hetherington, Sr., and which council voted some months ago. There will be 13 mills for general purposes, three for sinking fund pur-

All members of council were present with the exception of Francis Kryven, who was taken ill previous to the session after arriving at the municipal building.

* The Rev. Andrew G. Solla, of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, offered the opening prayer.

Bristol Women Are To Conduct Nursing Course to read minutes of the meetings of

LANGHORNE, Mar. 11 - Almost Arthur Rago and Miss Janet Singer, paying the borough \$200 per month

The course is sponsored by Mor- system. risville Chapter, American Red der in charge of arrangements. borough dump. This is being done evenings at the Community Nurses over to the police for investigation.

ough Groups and Offers Suggestions

NEED PLANNING HERE

At the opening of borough coun-

of instruction have been conducted where borough council, having reby both our Police and Fire Depart- ceived the report of the health ments. These schools up to the board, has the authority to have present have been well attended and congratulate Chief Jones, Chief Hagerman and the Police and Fire Mode ' lanes in Air Committees of Council. I have at-

"Last month I turned over to Council, thru its President, an in-Continued on Page Four

DIRECTORS TO MEET

ried and are high school graduates invited to attend and discuss an Falls Township will lead the should contact S/Sgt. Major at the April reunion, scheduled for that control-line type model 'planes. will be held Apr. 16th.

said, unless the practice is stopped

of the board of health brought forth AT COUNCIL SESSION of the board of health brought forth comment from Dennis J. Roche that it was about time for the borough to rid the fourth ward of privies. He said there are at least five in the ward. Roche said that the health officer, Dr. William A. Groof, is doing a good job, but he urged council to enforce the law where it is supposed to and have the privies removed. The health and sanitation committee was instructed by council, last evening, Burgess I. J. cil to use every method at its dis-Hetherington, Sr., spoke as follows: posal to enforce the health laws "During the past month schools The instances complained of are

chairman, asked Nicholas Pasquale

Mr. Myers also stated that mer-

Sound Like Bee Swarms

Continued on Page Three

Sunday's spring-like weather brought members of Bristol Aeromodeleers out for a Sunday afternoon model 'plane flying session on the Hunter-Wilson field in full force with three or more model planes powered by small two cycle CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 11 gasoline engines, in the air simul--The board of directors of Ben- taneously the area sounded like an salem Alumni Association will hold angry hive of bees. A crowd of

Most of the flying was done by

models are flown on long stainless steel wires which transmit controls from the model pilot to the model so that any type of maneuver except rolls may be accomplished. Several crack-ups took place among the models flown because of damaged or kinked wires that either jammed together or snapped during flight. Over-eager spectators often fail to observe these thin wires lying on the ground and frequently become ensnarled in them with resultant kinks and damage to the model plane's control system. A most spectacular display of

model "combat" flying was performed by Henry Weller, Albert Abrams, Sr., and Charles Bahr. In this display ten foot paper streamers were attached to the tail of each model and all 'planes were ers of the other models with the propellor of his craft and at the same time evading the "attacks" of other 'planes. Everything in this propellor causing Abrams to dive into Bahr's model which lost nearly

Club leader members were pleased to see the number of young model enthusiasts who turned out

These flying sessions will be held each week-end until May, when outdoor club meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings, and Sundays will be spent at nearby contests.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Storm Does Damage Here

The high wind and rain storm sweeping out of the south-east did onsiderable damage in the Bristol area today. Lowlands were flooded, put into flight at once. Each model tree limbs and rain spouting ripped off. A large cinder block wall at pilot tried to "attack" the streamthe plant of Kaiser Metal Products, Inc. collapsed.

High water in the Delaware River is scheduled for mid-afternoon, and river front residences in some sections are apprehensive.

The wall on Kaiser property was being erected by McClain Con-display went fine until Weller's struction Company, Philadelphia. Of cinder block construction it was to craft struck Abram's wing with its form the north-west wall of the new aircraft assembly building. The portion which fell outward measured about 200 feet long, and 10 feet high, an entire wing panel in the accident according to John Trauger, estimator for the McClain Co. He states He was able to complete his flight that the wall had been erected about one month ago, and was only par- and bring down his craft to a The Bristol News Agency at the has a goal of \$880,000. The funds tially built. No workmen were on the job this morning due to the rain. smooth landing much to the sur-Penna. R. R. passenger station was will be used by the Cancer Society The strong wind forced the wall over with a reverberating crash. Loss prise of the watching crowd. broken into sometime during the to continue its three-pronged attack is estimated by Trauger at \$3500 to \$4000, this including material and night. Twenty cartons of cigarettes on cancer through research, educa- workmanship. No trusses had been placed as yet.

Water was quite deep on North Radcliffe street near the eastern end with airworthy craft. Police say that entrance was effort were made at a meeting held of the Kaiser Corp. plant, and automobiles proceeded with difficulty.

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR midnight

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GIRL WITH CHARACTER

Howard Chandler Christy ever ception of the British. father's barn in Morgan County, his back was to the wall in his there the obituary didn't say. But to notice in the days when the the State Department. Girl, no less.

She followed the Gibson Girl, son, who was the idol of young leaders as thieves and worse. turn of the century-and who ruption. But it seems odd that only time and again after all these splattered by the State Department.

The biographies describe that up with the crooks. But it will hapvision in her first appearances. pen, just as it did here, despite Presidential descriptions of clean-She wore a bustle and a high-up efforts as "asinine. with a delicate air, though the promptly started flaying loyal word "lady" then still had some Greek leaders with its words. connotations that are now lost.

What she had was something downright American in her makeup. She was the kind of American girl who acts as though she is beautiful whether she is or notand thereby achieves an appeal not to be attributed to face or figure. Christy felt she was more than a pretty girl. He insisted that real beauty comes from character. That is something many artists never learn, though it is no secret. It may have been the explanation for his success as an illustrator.

WHITE TIRES AGAIN

Predictions from Washington are to the effect that white sidewall tires, the de luxe type, will be officially sanctioned by June 1. Manufacture of this line of tires was ordered halted a year and a half ago to conserve natural rub-

With rubber sticking out of the government's ears, and the price of the natural product weakening, this restriction will probably be removed after several hundreds of persons on the government payroll engage in research, investigation and issue voluminous reports on the sub-

Why not just bypass the statistics boys and let the rubber industry decide what kinds of tires it wants to produce? The rubber is available for white sidewall or any other type of tires, a any quantity the public de-

WASHINGTON REPORT"

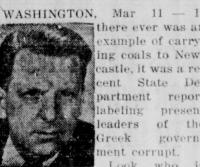
By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

officials shudder, groan and cry

in Athens, it is all right to scatter

was before Congress. When the

this one will have to do.



partment report

pendent probes are just getting roll. Yet, at the American Embassy

Actually, in hanging a corruption rap on Greek government officials. The first "canvas" the late ernment that displays any friend-

had, according to one newspaper in politics will fail to recall the biography, was the door of his treatment accorded Chiang Kai-O. What the young man painted battle with the Chinese Communeverybody who was old enough sistants were relegated to the criminal class by the stuffed shirts in trying

illustrator was on the heights can The same thing happened to recall what he put on the nation's when they were in the midst of trymagazine covers and many of ing to restore order in the islands their inside pages. The Christy after World War II. The Communover the government and they alganda boost from a special U. S. the creation of Charles Dana Gib- mission which labeled all the loyal

American manhood around the sharing the loot, can condone cor-Nobody, of course, except those continues to pop up in the fashions anti-communist governments get

rebuilding their country and trying to keep the Communists from creep-There may have been a Fisher ing back across the border. They Girl in between, or perhaps she need our help, instead of our incame later. No matter. It was the sults, and if there is any corruption it will be up to the elected govern-Christy Girl who really inherited ment to weed out the thieves. It the crown. And she deserved it. may take time, just as it did in the

necked shirt-waist. These items | The State Department added a of attire disappeared early in her new twist to its slander of the friendly Greek officials, who are long day. But whatever she wore cooperating 100 per cent with us in she had a certain distinction. trying to ward off Communist ag-Cristy himself said she was high- gression. This gimmick comprised preparation of a confidential report ored and aristocratic and dainty, at the American embassy in Athens, though not always silken-skirted in which all Greek political lead-—a woman "with a tremendous ers were described as corrupt, and subsequent "leakage" of the report self-respect." She was not a lass to the Communists. They, of course,

> The facts concerning the incident were revealed at a current spy trial at Athens. Twenty-nine Communists

> > 3027

Self-Employed Need

the case of employees, the self-em-

The following table for estimating monthly payments is based on average earnings for at least two

Average Monthly Earnings	Retirement Payment	Couple Over 65	Widow At 65	Widow and Child
\$ 50.00	\$25.00	\$37.50	\$18.80	\$37.60
100.00	50.00	75.00	37.50	75.00
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confidential documents around let 35 explaining the insurance among their Communist friends for program in more detail may be

Chiang Kai-Shek caught it the in the Bristol Post Office Building worst, of course. He was then in every Tuesday at 10 a. m. dire need of more U.S. money and

bundle there was an immediate hue Department mouthpieces in Con- the Personality" was presented by gress lathered the air with anti- John Talbot, English instructor at Chiang charges. This only encour-Maybe that is what the Russian Exchange Club. Thursday evening,

the Greek Communists to do. Until "Today", said Mr. Talbot, "too a better explanation comes along much emphasis is placed on writing and too little on speech." The voice

ployed must be covered long enough under the law to qualify.

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use against Greek government offi- obtained by contacting the local ly is trying to help the United States | Building or telephoning 4-5301. For the convenience of residents Philippine government officials. Social Security Administration is

military equipment and the issue Talbot Presents "Voice And The Personality"

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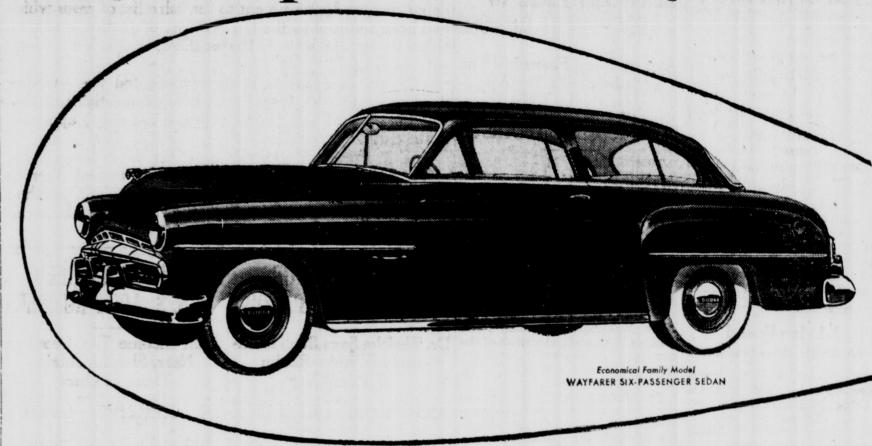
has an hypnotic effect on some voices. Now, with television, we recording their voice, and then play- the business meeting, 27 attending. people, and an emotional effect on may see as well as hear our pro- ing it back. S. S. Acc't Numbers others. Radio has helped greatly ponents. Mr. Talbot had with him Gildo Sissoldo was the guest of as a medium of persuasion in pre- recordings of various personalities Robert Hunt, Robert McClanen. senting popular opinions, particu- in demonstration of their ability to Richboro, and James Tate were larly in elections, the power of sway audiences. He demonstrated welcomed as new members. swaying being very evident in many with various of the club members, F. Stewart Whittam, conducted dalen

The committee for the March programs include Clarence Krewson. chairman; Paul Blanshard, Jr., Robert Steele, Preston Van Arts-



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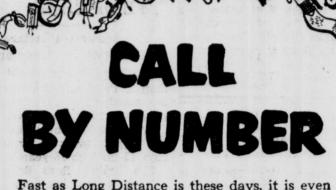
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Cleaning Out The Crooks

they get a line on specific cases, if the door is thus slammed

They did want specific cases — they wanted those cases where responsible persons in the government, working under Mr. Truman, and after investigating the facts, agreed that criminal prosecutions were in order, and so notified the Attorney General — only to have the prosecution called off for reasons never revealed, but which, in innumerable cases, almost certainly involve payoffs and political favoritism.

This is about as crooked as a government can get. No wonder the thieves are having a field day! No wonder the Pendergast cronies and their pals think Truman is won-

What can the American people do about it?

That question promptly leads to another — what was the machinery set up under the Constitution whereby it was intended that organized stealing condoned and protected by the Executive Branch of government might be date. James Pettit, district commissmashed up and cleaned out?

There are three fairly obvious approaches, quite are also invited. aside from the investigative and legislative power of Congress. One is the Department of Justice itself. Its original purpose was to be an administration policeman, routing out the crooks and sending the thieves to jail. But today it is the Department of Justice which is accused of being crooked. It has sold itself out, so far as the people are given recently in honor of Clifford concerned, and become a wing of the political party in

Second great policing agency intended by the writers Mrs. Edward Marsh, Pennidel; Mrs. of the Constitution was the Federal system of courts—the Mae Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph judiciary. In such a quarrel as that presently existing, Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Worwhere Congress accuses the President of misusing his rell, Fred Watson, all of Fallsing powers to protect crooks merely because they are friends t or polical supporters of his, it was once assumed that the Maple Shade, were Wednesday evejudiciary would be available to pass upon the law and help ning visitors of Mrs. Robbins' parexpose the plunderers.

But the courts have gone political. They have yielded up their high status of "watchdogs of the Constitution," and turned into little more than catspaws for the executive. They are not available for the task of routing gangsters Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite out of the government.

Third great weapon which, as the Constitution was first conceived, would be available to the people, would be the right of impeachment, as used by the people's own (and only) direct representatives in the government—the national Congress. But for a host of reasons, it is wholly impractical to consider impeaching a president, no matter how far short he falls of meeting his responsibilities; and next to impossible to impeach a high Federal official, ing. The group practiced a party no matter how much he deserves it.

Is there then no means by which the American peo- were played and singing was en- at birth. Word has been received ple who disbelieve in thievery in their national govern- joyed. There were 32 Scouts presment, who despise those who are guilty of it and have ent and six leaders; also two visitors, namely Mrs. Elsie Morgan and nothing but contempt for those who stand between the Mrs. Edward Fields. rascals and their exposure and punishment, can restore their government to the high standards it should main-

There is one way, and at the moment, perhaps only one way.

That way is to put every candidate for the Presidency, every man whose name is suggested seriously for that assignment, "on the line" on the question. Then elect a man who can and will clean out the crooks.

Let the American electorate find out where each candidate stands — not on mere abstractions, not solely on the generality of whether his intentions are good; good birthday anniversary intentions are like Faith without Works, and are well de-

scribed as the paving material to the Bad Place. But let's have an expression, categorical and comprehensive, on something much more definite than being

against sin. Let's hear where the candidates stand on what they

would do to keep their associates honest, and how they would go about punishing them if they went wrong. Let's find out how much each of the candidates knows

about the machinery of Federal government, the means by which stealing is committed and the devices by which it can be prevented. At least two Presidents — Grant and Harding — who might have been successful otherwise, suffered serious disrepute because they didn't know enough about the routine of government affairs to keep control of their friends.

And let's find out just how these candidates feel about the record-breaking corruption now so rampant in Washington. Are they against it? Have they done anything to try to curb it? Would they be willing to stand up inson to President Truman and publicly indict him for the base their guests recently, Mrs. Earl chairman of hobbies. Hooked rugs, manner in which he has shielded the culprits at every turn?

As for Truman, one cannot help but be reminded of the famous lines attributed to Cardinal Wolsey, and expressed by Shakespeare thus

"Had I but served my God with half the zeal I served my king, he would not in mine age Have left me naked to mine enemies.'

Had Truman but served the American people with half the zeal he has served the crooks and cronies, he would Emilie avenue. Saturday morning, and daughter Linda, John Albright, not today be defenseless against the scorn and contempt in Harriman Hospital, Bristol. The by honest-minded American citizens.

Events for Today

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p. m., sponsored by Catholic and its neighbor island, Pemba, off dents here, were visitors in town Card party, sponsored by Mothers' Guild, in St. James parish 9,000 tons of the dried spice, says fined to her home on Trenton avehouse, 8.15 p. m.

CLOVES

WASHINGTON-(INS)-Zanzibar of Tuckahoe, N. J., former resi-Africa's east coast, produce some on Saturday. Mr. Bronson is a for four-fifths of the world's supply of cloves. One season's crop averages

the National Geographic Society. ecent fall.

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SUBURBAN NEWS

TULLYTOWN

Pfc. Anthony Everk, Camp Pick ett, Va., spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Yost, Philadelphia, spent two days the past week with ing March her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Walters. A meeting of the Home and School League is scheduled for tonight at eight in the public school

EDDINGTON

A meeting will be held this hall of Christ Episcopal Church, for the purpose of organizing a Boy Scout troop. Any boy, 11 or over. sioner, will speak, and a Scout movie" will be shown. The parents

Eddington Fire Co. will hold its semi-monthly meeting in the fire station this evening at eight.

FALLSINGTON

tor Roberts, Morrisville: Mr. and White, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury, Lincoln Highway.

The Mary Williamson Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church will Wood Schools, Langhorne, where noon at two o'oclock at the home of

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Lillian Mae, daughter of Mr. and

Girl Scout Troop No. 46 held a meeting on Thursday evening in Cornwells Methodist Church building. Joan Angus opened the meetwhich will be held on March 12th at seven p. m., in the church. Games Susan Patricia, weighing 81/2 lbs.

Milner Honnoll, injured his right arm on Wednesday. X-rays were taken and the arm placed in a cast.

NEWPORTVILLE

The Fergusonville Community Center and Improvement Association will hold a meeting Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker en tertained relatives from this area and Philadelphia, Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osterdahl attended the funeral of Mr. Osterdahl's grandfather on Thursday in

Maryland. Thomas R. Crawford, son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Crawford, was recently promoted from private first class to corporal. Thomas was in Korea for five months and is now at Hokkaido, Japan, with the 8th Combat Engineers and the 1st Cav-

CROYDON

tion on Tuesday evening. Twentydinner is being planned for April, the date to be announced later. After business, a commercial demonstration was held. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Howard Rob-

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Mohr brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spalding, Trenton. N. J. The celebration was in honor of Carl Mohr, grandfather of Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oppman, 710 Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bohmler it was said, and already have liens baby has been named Frederick

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. A. Bronson

Miss Lena Schoenfeld is con nue, she having been injured in a

Solicitors have been named for he annual Red Cross drive in Mrs. John Hershey, assistant captain. Others who will aid with the solicitation are: Mrs. Hugh B. Webster, Mrs. Ott of Ford avenue, Mrs. Louis Dun-

fey, Mrs. George Zarr, Mrs. Henry Mills, Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. Ross Buckman, Mrs. Robert Phen-

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baron, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luiszer and son dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ranservance of Mrs. Praul's birthday anniversary

Scheese, Mrs. Arthur Goes, here

PENNDEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Balderston elebrated their 17th wedding anniversary and Mr. Balderston's birthbirthday dinner was served at the Mr. Balderston is employed. He received many gifts.

John Naysmith is now home from the hospital. He had broken his

On March 15th the Penndel Fire Co. will serve an oyster and baked ham supper in the fire station from

"Georgie" Shaffer is improving He has scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Balderston and family motored to New York N. Y., Friday on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Clement D. Nevin. of Rye, N. Y., are parents of a girl, leads the meeting. y the grand parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Elsie Bucci is home after spending several days visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Connolly, Lansdale, who was ill

Mrs. Clarence Balderston weekended at Albany, N. Y., visiting her Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, was the christening of her nephew. Mrs. Balderston was the godmother Balderston's brother. John Moser, was a resident of Penndel several years ago.

NEWTOWN

The elementary grades and senor high school will present a musical program at the meeting of George Ghebeles, president, will which time the committee appointed to evaluate the PTA organizacussion period following. Members this committee include: Mrs Walter Scully, Calvin White, Mrs. Alfred Conrad, Miss Doris Erdman and William Kershaw. Hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Null and Mrs. Bond.

Mrs. Norman Lear, Doylestown, will be hostess to Bucks County Chapter, D. A. R., March 17th, Mrs. William V. Loughery, regent, will meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leslie Ace and Mrs. Robert Baker. A tea and hobby show will be sponsored by "Friends of the Library," March 20th, from 3-5, in the Library, with the idea of securing hand-painted trays and pictures, a display of stones, minerals, etc., old goblets, buttons will be arranged Peter Ems is a patient in Jeannes

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albright on dinner at their home in honor of An eight-pound boy was born to birthday anniversary. Guests were of Newtown; and Mrs. Aden Brink-

er, Furlong. Earl Yost, Jr., has returned to his home after spending two

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald. Mrs. Doris Allen and "Bobby" Allen on Sunday attended "open house given by Mrs. Elwood Fitzgerald, the mother of Mr. Fitzgerald, at her home in Philadelphia. The affair marked the 80th birthday annivers ary of Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Willard Greb is a patient in the Osteopathic Hospital, Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heston

A Problem Teachers Face

gifted experts and writers advising teachers say we must face reality; and yet these very same advisers seem often to

If all our teachers could be highly trained professionally, if all classrooms could be limited to 20 or 25 children, if very few mothers worked away from home, and if all children were well-disciplined at home, we might well go on urging elementary teachers to put less emphasis at school on order and give children there more and more freedom

But even with 40, 50 or 60 children in a classroom, a very gifted teacher is able to reach most of these children most of the time. parents of these children. But the which look so nearly perfect when we hear or read about them.

visers of teachers in our schools Class. of education and teachers col-

rule rather than the exception. care of this paper.)

Certainly there are numerous

Yet with some desirable reguleges are constantly applying lations established, it should be

and seeing them applied by high- teachers, of course, through realy-selected, gifted teachers, may sonable discipline of our children

Both boys are in the same outfit.

Edgeboro. Guests were: Mr. and tention of the police committee, coyne, as borough solicitor, was re-Mrs. William Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn said, and there is a possibility ert Reed and daughter, Miss Elaine be brought into the community.

C. Kaiser, of Penns Park

spent the week-end with their son- be repaired at a cost of \$29.59 each. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. This will be paid out of income E. Mackey Corson, at Ocean City, One-hundred and eleven more the baptism of their granddaughter, these are to be placed on Bath, Sandra Louisa

tertained at dinner, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton. the time limit has been increased liam J. Pickert and Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Charles Schlegel, Jenkintown. On Sunday, they entertained Bond, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bond and Mr. and Mrs. David K.

sau, the Bahamas. She sailed on the "Ocean Monarch" from New York, N. Y., accompanied by La This will be the annual Baronne Be Wattevilla, Berckheim

Miss Janice Blevins, a student a lege, spent the week-end with her funds to purchase additional books. Career Day Conference held at Miss Julia Balderston is chairman Council Rock high school on Fri-

Miss Margaret Bohmler's 21st liens against the properties. Some of the properties are state owned objecting against them. Most of these are lo

water." Wallace said.

| Moreover, there are coming to the classroom year by year, more and more children who haven't learned the alphabet of self-control or the ABC's of conformity at

I wish those who train teachers and fill them with fine theories would themselves face up more squarely to reality and stop telling these young women they need not give concern to discipline if they apply the new ways of freedom. Why not recognize the practical necessity of some conformities?

Need for Quiet

times in the classroom when all the children need to cease from talking aloud and need to be still She might even find time to have directions and instructions meant individual conferences with the for all the children present; average teacher, even if she grad- children might concentrate more uated from a modern teachers effectively without undue discollege, just can't be expected to tractions. For a teacher to try measure up to the fine ways to talk above the din of children's voices when she desires all of them to hear her can't be whole-Indeed, some of the experts who some then or good preparation for picture ideal ways for teachers these children when they later might not be able to follow their join voluntary groups like the own instructions. Most of the ad- Scouts, a church choir or Bible

their theories under almost ideal much easier to carry on simulconditions-small classes, ample taneously certain group activities equipment, and selected pupils, as with considerable freedom, even with what some of us might label The girl filled with fine theories as noise. We can help these soon be disillusioned when she in our homes. (My bulletin, "How goes out to teach in a crowded. Parents Can Help their Children poorly-equipped classroom; and Succeed at School," may be had such classrooms are becoming the in a stamped envelope sent me in

tions upon the birth of a daughter, quirements. Wallace urged that a Susan Elizabeth, in Abington Hos-preliminary application for aid be filed at once. This brought forth Charles R. Jones, S. N., spent comment and some of the councilr, Johnstown, accompanied him. requirements of the PUC were outlined and finally council agreed to Their ship is now in drydock at hold a special session if necessary to handle the situation. Wallace was As an addition to the educational authorized to ask for estimates for where the water level has dropped. Mr. Wallace told council that only

yesterday the committee had re-One-way traffic is to continue on

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lownes front of garages on the east side. applicants had taken the examina-shall be The Levittown Authority. side except where there are vellow The dog question has had the at

Lynn presented an ordinance, Mr. and Mrs. David K. Rishell, Jr. which was adopted, whereby the Mrs. Amos C. Bond has sold her one cent parking charge is eliminated and a charge of five and ten ter avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Karl cents established. He said that some of the parking meters were con-

from \$1 to \$2.

When Councilman Lynn told ouncil that Herman Esterline is to be employed in painting curbs and trailers in the borough, which had Borough of Tullytown has caused other work for the police commit- been referred to the health and these Articles of Incorporation to controversy immediately arose. It appears that Esterline had been suspended from his police Duffy that it had been found that ed, this 10th day of duties for a period of three weeks the trailers not being real estate and during that period will not be could not be assessed, but that tax that the Council of the paid his police salary. Lynn said could be levied upon the occupants. Tullytown hereby appoint the folommittee to use Esterline, who is tation committee, said that his Board of the proposed Authority, to xperienced in the painting of the committee had approached the 4th be known as The Levittown Authoreurb line and care of parking meers, to do this work. Councilmen ter. Roche and Spinelli expressed themselves as being of the opinion that Esterline should not be employed to do this work while under suspension. Councilmen Edward Riley questioned some parts of Lynn's report, which provides for taking one man out of the police car part | yet. Councilman Aita complained of the time, using him to check mootti protested the placing of parking meters in front of private resiences. He said he did not think the police committees thinking was logial along some of the lines. Council voted approval of the police committee's report, with Capriotti The statistical report of the po-

lice department shows the following disposition of cases: Held for court, 1; fined, 1; committed to county prison, 1; turned over to "Some are violation, lap, Jr., Mrs. Clyde McElwee, Mrs. Campbell are receiving congratula- in an effort to obtain their water re- lations: too fast for conditions, 14; born in Lancaster County and was

passing stop signs, 3; passing red graduated from Oxford high school lights, 1; failure to obtain certificate of title, 1; no inspection sticker, 3; reckless driving, 3; unnecessary noise, 2; operating without a license, 1.

Justice of Niccol paid to the borough the sum of \$160 in collections and fines, and to the state \$120. Councilmen complimented Niccol for thus handling the fines collected. Councilman Joseph Ferry moved a vote of thanks to Justice of the Peace Niccol, and asked why reports are not received rom other justices.

Joseph DeLissio, chairman of the street committee, presented five requests for signs and all were aps planning to draw up a new sign ordinance, and stated that the request of the police committee to emove some parking meters on Pond near Market street have been refused. He also stated that the ness Men's Association that streets in the business district of that secgranted. The committee was authorized to purchase a used bulldozer apon the approval of Borough Engineer Livingston Joyce for use on he dump

Councilman Ferry, chairman of he fire committee, announced that a fire school had opened March 3rd and was attended by approximately 30 men. He complimented the firemen for having this school, and re- are the service projects and reported that all the apparatus is in serviceable condition.

Francis J. Byers, president of council and chairman of finance and public property committee, told council the committee had had three meetings to compile the budget. He said that the committee was dissatisfied with the collection of the amusement tax, and thought of approximately \$6,000. The ordiwhich will transfer the collection borough treasurer. The treasurer had originally collected this tax and then council had put it in the office of the secretary. It now

back to the treasurer Byers informed council he thought it was a possibility that State approval could be obtained for the placing of a traffic light at Bath street and Route No. 13. A request to do this sometime ago had been supplemented), under the name The refused by the state. Council will

Councilman Aita, of the civil Authority shall read as follows:

ceived and accepted, and upon mo- organized and

P. Fullam, Esq., was elected. fice of Justice of the Peace Niccol and supplemented, nor under the into the office now occupied by the army recruiting sergeant, who will This arrangement was consummat- Tullytown. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lownes siderably worn and will have to ed by Burgess Hetherington relinquishing his privilege of the of-N. J. While there they attended meters are to be purchased and councilman from the first ward, street, Tullytown, Pa., 5 years; Wiltold council that he thought fuel liam Hill, Main street, Tullytown Otter, Cedar, Wood streets; and in oil should be purchased on yearly Pa., 4 years; William MacKay, Main the sixth ward section on Farragut contracts. By so doing, Strobele street, Tullytown, Pa., avenue. The fines for overstaying argued, the borough will save con- Charles Lucisano, Main street, Tulsiderable money over the present lytown, Pa., 2 years; William L. method

Councilman George Duffy inquir- 1 year ed concerning the assessment of sanitation committee at a previous be executed by its proper session. President Byers informed and its municipal seal hereto affixwas the intention of the police Mr. Myers, of the health and sani- lowing persons as members of the ward assessor concerning this mat- ity, for the resp

Strobele read the amendment names: Walter W. made sometime ago to the sewer vears; charge is levied on industry. He Lucisano, 2 years; William L. Leigh found fault with the method provid- 1 year. ed in the amendment and wanted to know if industry had been billed as that the Articles of Incorporation of that industry had never been advised of the amended ordinance. Borough of Tullytown by the Presi-This was explained by President dent of the Council and Byers, who said that there had been Councilman Riley read an invi-

New Jersey, which will hold a public meeting March 17th at eight p. m. in Burlington's municipal hall to discuss the channel deepening. The Bristol Chamber of Com-

nerce wrote council requesting borough cooperation in maintaining beautification work at the western entrance of the borough. The request also asked the prohibiting of the burning of old auto-

For Bensalem Area

automobiles recovered, 5; accident- the meeting from throughout the accidental south east area which comprises Berks, Bucks, Chester, Delaware

in 1902. He was in the banking business all of his productive life time, except for one year when he when he studied law. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1915 and was admitted to the bar that

He served as corporate trust officed for the Girard Trust Company Philadelphia, with which institu He is a member of the Society of Friends and has been active in Masonic Orders and activities. He

In accepting his appointment a the Cancer Society's program "be to cancer could be saved if the pubcan be done about the disease especially if early symptoms are

"In addition to our efforts and devision goal during April" Dr Eisenhower said. that will help the public become more familiar with the disease Education is part of the Society's program to help reduce the cancer

agriculture, and expert in govern ment policy and administration. H short period on the institution's journalism faculty, his interest in foreign affairs led to his appointment as vice consul to Edinburg

After a number of years in gov-State, and served there until his appointment as the 11th president of Penn State, July 1, 1950.

Tullytown Borough Creates Water and Sewer Authority

Levittown Authority: and that the

Yellow lines are to be painted in service commission, stated three "1. The name of the Authority

The resignation of John L. Kil- 382, as amended and supplemented. Council voted to transfer the of- thorities Act of 1945, as amended

rental ordinance, wherein a special liam MacKay, 3 years; Charles

some delay and that the tariff Secretary; and the said President would have to be filed with the and Secretary are hereby authortation from a group of towns in priate to create and establish the

proposed authority that the first projects to works for treating and disposing of industrial waste, water works, water supply works and water dis-

tribution systems. Adopted this 10th day of March

BOROUGH OF TULLYTOWN By NICHOLAS M. EBERLE President of Council

Secretary of Council Approved this 10th day of March

WILLIAM E. SWANGLER

WALTER STROUSE

run the fastest away from reality. eger, Mrs. Robert Stephen, Mrs. Phillip Lawrence, Jr. The house-to-

Saturday at 10 a. m., on the post Neshamony Methodist Church will be in charge

house canvass will take place dur-

A spaghetti supper was served in Grace Episcopal parish house last evening to members of the Junior Fellowship and their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheese, Miss Marjorie Ann Scheese, Donald AD3 Delmar Behnke, Patuxent River, Md., were Sunday evening din-

ville, R. D. Mr. Magill underwent a nose and throat operation Satururday in Mercer Hospital, Trenton,

Mar. 1-2 with his parents, Mr. and men thought that a water program Mrs. Charles B. Jones. Curtis Fish- should first be developed. The

program of Newtown Presbyterian rehabilitating those water wells Church, a missionary film will be shown the first Sunday of each month, prior to the Sunday School session. This is a project of the quest from an industry for water. Westminster Fellowship, the young It had to be refused. people's organization. Charles and Robert McKenney are projection- Grand ave., John S. Lynn, chairman ists, and Marion Shriver, president, of police committee told council.

entertained Friday evening in hon- Parking will be permitted on that tion for borough police officer. Only "2. The Authority is formed under who have taken up residence in Peter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- that a state enforcement officer will tion of Councilman Roche, John and for the Borough of Tullytown

property on Court street and Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pownall en-

of Paris, France

Bristol Council Adopts

the necessary work done and file

cated on Spruce street. William Wallace, chairman of water committee, asked council to give his committee authority to re- other police, 2; discharged, 2; lodgquest federal financial assistance ers sheltered, 179; street lights re or the building of a new one. "We

of Councilman Carl C. King by Bur-collected from parking meters which has authority to financially ance to rescue squad, 2; aid critical defense areas in prohave returned to their home after viding community facilities. He al death by train, 1;

Tentative Budget

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Rohm & Haas Co. representatives during February. Automobile vio- Mr. Kirk, a retired banker, was

are still turning down requests for by radio car, 455; fined for parking from parking fines, \$120; miles Wallace reviewed the contacting traveled by police car, 4,005; money action given by King in making turned over to S. P. C. A., 2; school contact with the federal agency delinquents, 5; escorts, 67; assist-Hershey is captain, and Mrs. Robert spending several weeks in Florida. spoke of representatives of the death by auto, 1; accidents investi-

Name Committees

Mrs. F. Elmer Gauck has return- agency coming to Bristol and the gated, 10; persons injured in col- Lancaster, Lehigh, Northampton ed to her home after being a patient discussion which was held at that lisions, 4; property only damaged, and Schuylkill Counties. The goal in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. time. He spoke of meeting with 8; no pedestrians were injured for the area has been set at \$181,000. A. D. 1952.

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Hulmeville Borough

The sixth grade pupils of Hulmeville, as well as other sixth grades in Neshaminy district, enjoyed the jitterbug gal by the name of 'Conperformance of "Out of the Frying nie' Judd, played by 'Betsy' Seip; Pan Into the Pot" at Pennsbury the little sawed-off runt, 'Shorty' high school on March 7th. This was Thomas, who's strictly a hep-cat staged by Neshaminy high school from way back, 'Bob' MacKenzie; pupils.

ority house, Dinah Vinson, who On Friday, Mar. 14th, Miss Alberta Hamscher, of the Phila. Dairy well handled by 'Pat' Bausch; we Council, will visit the local school to present two puppet shows. The even have a sweet little Southern Burgess Speaks one, at 10 a. m., is titled "The Visi- gal, complete with accent and tor" and will be shown to pupils everything. Her name's Betty Lou of grades 1-3; and at 10.30, "Cap- Peters and the part is played by tain January" will be staged for Mildred Culp; two character roles pupils of grades 4-6.

On the 18th of March, Miss Marie ring and Mrs. J. Hadley Meredith. Maxwell will tell stories to all

Bensalem Township

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 11 "Spring Is Here," a three-act ro-March 27th and 28th at 8:15 p.m.

The all-school play is under the direction of Holmes McCormick. A Benner's Cattle school representative says this of the cast: "First, there is the role of Angie Meredith, played by Judy Beldin. Now, she's a right purtty girl, but she's also a little on the a real likeable chap, but he ain't purchased a Holstein apiece for a got much upstairs. Next, Miss total of \$1,500. Serena Stuart, played by a young Chas. C. Disbrow, Orange, Conn., fore, 'Dottie' Bingham. In our day. He bought four animals for show 'Dottie's' a real honest to \$2,200. Albert Barthelmeh, Kenton, goodness female photographer who Delaware, bought one Holstein at develops a big crush on a certain \$375. college professor.

"Then there's Rosalind Hoyt, ed the bull Hedge Rag Apple King played by Lola Tomlinson. 'Roz' Dean to the sale. It was purchased sure would like to make the grade by Kuthe for \$500. as a 'movie' actress. Does she? Backus stated: "The equipment Well, come and see. For those who sold for a total of \$4,841.85. The like the absent-minded type, we highest priced article was a corn

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course the wise-cracker of the sor-

interested for the evening."

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makes it real interestin' like. "Then there's the mysterious young fellow who does the cookin' utility building. These were pur- this matter consideration and dis- self. at the Kappa Kappa Sorority house, chased primarily by second-hand cuss it under new business." played by 'Paddy' Rever; the 'booklumber dealers, by people who wormish' little 'Winnie' Ashton who wanted a door or the roof. They Two Parties Are Held doesn't care for boys, played by will probably take what they want 'Achie' Johnson; the big rollicking and leave the walls standing." The prices of the buildings were not released.

Mr. Benner, whose family has lived on this farm for the past 53 years, expects to move from his house in September.

two well-used tractors sold."

At Council Session

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you'll get a bang out of, Mrs. Hervitation from Mr. Elwood Britton, Chief Assessor for Bucks County, Diana was the recipient of gifts. Susie Hopely handles the first like a born trouper, and Helen Knor to have a committee appointed and handles the other so well you'd meet with him to discuss the tax 17th birthday anniversary recently swear she was as snooty as they situation as related to our community. To my knowledge no com- a turkey dinner at his home on mittee has been appointed or ar- Excelsior avenue. Later in the eve-"All these characters show up in the Kappa Kappa Sorority House at rangements made with Mr. Britton ning the group enjoyed cards. mantic-comedy, will be presented a small eastern college. The exin Bensalem high school auditorium periences they have will keep you very important matter. Equalization schlag and Norman Hughes, Jr., of taxes in Bristol, as you all know, Croydon; Miss Margaret Richard, is not only necessary but impera- Landreth Manor; Mr. and Mrs. ive and no opportunity should be Hans Scheich and daughter JoAnn. missed or lost in getting started on Allen received gifts. it as soon as possible, keeping Coun-Sell for \$14,950 cil informed as to all developments. "During the last Council I drew

attention to our method of purchasing supplies, materials, equipment, high an' mighty side. Second, per Glendon, Salem, N. J.; Thomas etc. Since the changes, or I should there's the role of Fletch Conway, Curley, also of Salem, and Asa C. say, improvements at our water played by Russ Struble. Now he's Cadwallader, another Salem buyer, works, our Borough is a rather heavy user of fuel oil. I believe consideration if given to the purchases lass whom I'm sure you've seen be- was the second largest buyer of the saving of the tax payers money if of oil would result in considerable our yearly fuel oil requirements was publicized and contracts awarded on a bid basis. I trust the committees having to do with the pur-G. A. Burdick, Richboro, consignchase of oil get to-gether on this and see what can or cannot be done.

"I understand our Borough Solicitor, Mr. Kilcoyne, has resigned, if this is so, I think it is about time consideration was given to electhave young Professor Norwood picker at \$960. Most of this equip-King. And believe me, Gordon ment had had years of usage. Inas to divided allegiance and in this appointment I am not concerned about any particular political affiliation so much as with the appointees availability and willingness to serve. Members of the legal fraternity of Bristol should be as willing to serve their community as on Councilmen

"Bristol is no doubt one of the few municipalities in our county that has not given consideration to or have a Planning Board or Commission. I feel such a Planning Board or Commission in Bristol is vitally necessary at this time in order to keep ahead of or at least up to the tremendous changes now taking place and those to come in the very near future. A Board or Commission carefully chosen from among the best minds in our community and not for their so-called political affiliations, would be of invaluable assistance to Council in planning to meet the demands of OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 'TIL 8 P. M., CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY the future. It is my thought such a

cluded in this list of equipment Board or Commission should not be were 13 beehives winch sold for \$5 limited in numbers but he composed of Representatives of Council; the

apiece, pulleys, ropes, pitchforks School Board; Churches (Catholic, and other small items. There were Protestant and Jew), Engineers; it Contractors and/or Builders; Labor "The buildings," Backus contin- Organizations; Industry and Repreued, "consisted of a cow barn, a sentatives of the Chamber of Combull barn, another smaller barn, 2 merce and Business Mens Assns. I chicken coops, a corn crib and a sincerely trust Council will give

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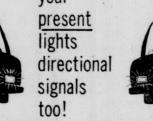
CROYDON, Mar. 11-Mr. and Mrs. John Karis, 1315 State road, entertained in honor of their daughter, Diana Lynn's first natal anniversary on Wednesday evening. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candies were served, following various games.

Those enjoying the affair: Mr and Mrs. Frank Foster and children 'Judy," Joyce and Michael, Mrs. Hans Scheich and daughter JoAnn, Mrs. Helen Betz and children, Paul, Jr., and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and Rosemary Karis.

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JOHN P. BETZ, Jr., Esq. Attorney for Applicants 212 Radcliffe St. Bristol, Pa.

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Estate of George C. Heath, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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or to her Attorneys: EASTBURN, BEGLEY & FULLAM 120 Mill Street Bristol, Penna.

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> Formerly of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. John Yetter and son have taken up residence on Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Brodie. Sr., and son Charles, Jr., and Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Ritter presided at the Viola G. Brodie, Pond street, were isiness meeting when letters from Sunday visitors of Miss. Emilie J

Advises Saving For A Trip To The Moon

lite, which would travel around the

ing a complete circle every two through windows as other shipspresent to be little commercial

ense young scientist points out: the human mind, which has progressed from tree tops to modern cities, keeps prodding man forward

to explore the unknown folly, but no one-not even Columbus himself - could possibly have radiation and to provide a mechanimagined just what his voyage ical hull for the propellant.

a great waste of money to go to living space of the crew would be Mars or to the moon if you can't located in the fuel tank, providing results. But who knows what such ets would be provided for each three hundred years from now?" as protection if a person-without

Inter-planetary flight would be weight and unable to talk normally facilitated greatly by an artificial -pushed too hard from one wall earth satellite, Dr. Ehricke says, and bounced himself off another pendent upon one. Because of the Mrs. C. Fells, Oak Lane, spent the great pull of gravity, it would take would be personnel. One person about twice as much energy (fuel) | could look at another for ten days for a space ship to go from the without going berserk, but 32 earth to Mars as from the satellite months or longer . . .

> Dr. Ehricke estimates a round claustrophobia or had a nervous trip to the moon - only 239,000 breakdown would be quite out of miles away-would take about ten place within the confines of a space days. Earth to Mars would require ship. about 32 months, coming and go- Dr. Ehricke, who helped develop

mote known planet of the solar ets for the U.S. Army as one of system nearly four billion miles more than 400 German scientists

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out, would require 92 years for the grabbed at the close of the war round trip. In other words, two before the Russians could get them. But space travel is the goal to which he has dedicated his life. DR. W. H. SMITH Until he goes to Mars, or the moon. Dr. Ehricke is spending his vaca-Neuropath - Chiropractor tions with his wife and six-year-old Naturopath - Physiotherapist daughter seeing what he can of the 214 Radcliffe St. Phone: 4510

United States. He says: "When I settle down to live here, would select a spot somewhere in Southern California. The deserts and the mountains—the general terrain - are the nearest of anything I've seen on earth to the sur face of Mars.'

f fires caused by "hot" sweaters insurance safety expert. Dale K and burn easily. "Oiled silk," he "rayon and cotton with a long, fine nap are very dangerous fire hazards. Women should stay away from open fireplaces or stoves while wearing these materials."

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generations would be needed to No Heirs Listed for The In Dr. Ehricke's opinion, Mars Estate of John W. Ellis

The codicil, bearing the \$100 by planets. Venus is more inacces- church bequest, was dated Feb. 27,

"Mars is the most desirable, ac-

essible and interesting of the near-

A space ship to Mars would sta

satellite would be used. From the

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be easy to land on the moon, which

Space ships for these inter-plan-

etary flights would vary in size for

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and returning to earth.

Raymond Haldeman, 57 East 4th nan, New Britain, were named the

Coursey, Hartsville, will inherit the children in the beginners, prithe \$15,000 personal and \$8,000 real estate holdings of Holmes S. De-Coursey, Warmintser township. The will was dated Jan. 11, 1936, and fabled planets—rich hunting ground the testator died Jan. 14. Real estate is located on Bristol road, wear space suits to provide warmth Hartsville.

The \$1300 personal and \$6,000 real estate holdings of Fietta Eby. Quakertown, will be shared by five heirs, John, Norwood; Roy, Quakertown; Mary, Rochester, N. Y. Ralph, Richlandtown, and the Quaown. A first trip would consist of kertown Trust Company in trust for Elmer E., Massilon, Ohio. The will was made July 12, 1949, and the testatrix died Jan. 22. John Eby, ville, RD 1, were named executors.

would be spherical in shape, with In the estate of Hazel M. Werstreamlining unnecessary due to ner, Fresno, Cal., the mother, Alice Beson, Quakertown, was granted Forget the Buck Rogers concept letters of administration amounting to \$500. The decedent died April 2, 1951.

The widow, Gertrude E. Miller. Penndel, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of ton township, amounting to \$30 personal and \$7,000 real estate. The decedent died April 28, 1951.

R. S. Clymer, Quakertown, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Gertrude L. Clymer, East Rockland township, amounting to \$2400. The decedent who died Dec. 30, 1951, left a hus-Inside the shell, oxidizer and fuel

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The Sunday School board meet- 15. ng, Bensalem Methodist Church, was held on March 3rd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence that's rentable. Turton, Philadelphia, same being opened with prayer by the Rev Wayne Dockhorn. It was reported street, Lansdale, and Alice Halde- isfactorily. A class for the training of Sunday School teachers will be executor and executrix, respective- held every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the church. Mrs. David Two children, Morris H. DeCour- Whyte will be in charge. The Eas ey, Riverton, N. J., and Etta De- ter program was discussed in which



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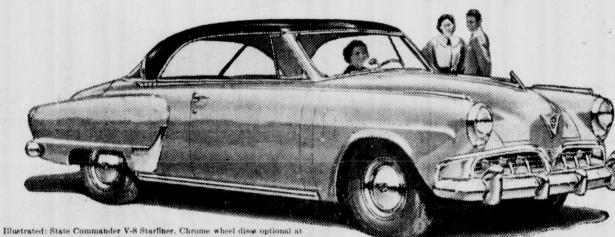
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WARRIORS READY

Elated over its victory over Cengame scheduled for 7.30 p. m., the Hose Company court. Bristol-Coatesville tilt will start at Lucisano Brothers is the only 9 o'clock.

Mont champions, Bristol is facing both eliminated last night. the strongest opposition of the sea- | The game was closely-fought and LeHuquet final game to win the crown.

basketball coach and a noted im- of the night settled the issue.

Two of the outstanding players on the Raiders are Jim Lopp and Ronnie Brown. Lopp has averaged 16 points per contest while Brown has an average of 12 points per game. Others in the starting Coatesville lineup will be Don Pryor, Ernie Bryant, and Marty Randler.

Coach Funk has used both the zone defense and man-for-man defense during the season and may ase the latter defense against the Warriors tonight.

The game will mark the third time that Bristol has reached the semi-finals of the P. I. A. A. tournament. Under Coach Jerry Bloom in 1947-48, the team beat West Chester er to enter the semis only to lose out to Norristown. Again Bloom led the made a field goal from the side. team to the semi-finals in 1948-49 when it defeated the Conshohocken Golden Bears. However, Radnor HILLTOP UPSETS won over the locals to put them out of the running. In both cases, Norristown and Radnor became the district one champions. In the 1949-50 season, Bristol was eliminated in the first round by West Chester.

Coach Ben Watson has moulded together a fine Bristol quintet and In one of the major upsets of the and director of intramural sports. Hose Company court. Coach Watson's team has won The cellar-dwellers had one of

to eliminate Central Bucks from to roll up their score. the playoffs. The Bristolians trailed | Hilltop had a 17-7 lead in the remained to be played.

triumph was its amazing foul shoot- front by the wide margin of 55-28 ing during the second half. It was | Don LeHuquet was high for the the charity tosses in this half which winning team with 30 points. He re gave the Warriors the win as they dropped in 9 of their 12 free shots. All season, foul shooting was Bristol's weakest point but against Dovlestown, it was the best offen-

The showing of Frankie Manzo. a sophomore, was very impressive. Manzo proved very aggressive in the time he was in action against Central Bucks and is almost certain to see more action against Coates-

"It is most likely that Coach Watson will start Bob Strobele, Andy Accardi, Jim Gallagher, Harold Loud, and Raul Stevens.

The winner of tonight's fracas will play Chester, Thursday night at the Palestra for the District One

TWO CLOSE GAMES

Two close games were played in the intramural league of the Bristol High School vesterday. The Eleventh Grade III eked out a 20-18 win over Tenth Grade II while the 11th Grade II topped the Twelfth Grade II, 23-21. In the other game played, Eleventh Grade 3-Y walloped the Tenth Grade I, by a 40-22

CORNWELLS BOYS BATTLE WITH WIN SIX IN A ROW COATESVILLE TEAM AND TIE FOR CROWN

Winning its sixth straight game, tral Bucks, the Bristol High basket- the Cornwells Boys Club assured Spadacino ball team will meet the Coatesville itself of at least a tie for the champ- Klein Everitt High Red Raiders tonight at Penn League by beating the Hibernians. Palestra. As there is a preliminary 62-56, last night on the Goodwill

team in the loop that can tie the Cornwells boys for first place as In meeting Coatesville, Chest-the Hiboes and Rohm & Haas were

son for the Red Raiders have won settled in the last five minutes of 19 games and lost 3. It captured the playing. The Hibs had a one-point Chest-Mont League with a 12 and 1 lead, 54-53, when "Eddie" Oliver record, beating Pottstown in the scored a field goal to put Cornwells R. & H., 16. ahead. The lead was increased on Walt Funk, of Penn State, is field goals by Jim Caskey and coach of the Coatesville contin- Oliver. Bill Burr's two-point cut the gent. It is his first year as varsity lead but Caskey's ninth field goal

provement has been seen in the Caskey and Oliver were high for Coatesville team. The Red Raiders the Comwells team with 23 and 21 scored 344 points during the sea- points, respectively. Charlie Brady son, averaging 68 points per con- and Charlie Simmons were top men for the Hiboes with 13 and 10 points.

respectively.	Ten 10 t		o po.	,
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Burr	4	1	4
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Referees: Morgan and McCoy: Tim-

ROHM & HAAS: WINS, 83 TO 38

seeks to reach the finals. Coach Bristol Basketball League, the tail-Watson was elevated to varsity end Hilltop A. C. courtsters coach this season, replacing Bloom trounced the Rohm & Haas team, who was elected athletic director 83-38, last night on the Goodwill

16 games and lost 12. Included in those nights where every shot dropthe 12 losses are four forfeits. ped through the hoop. It made a The team fought an uphill battle total of 33 field goals and 17 fouls

from the start until three minutes first quarter and a half-time margin of 37-16. At the end of the third A gleaming light in the Bristol session, the Hilltoppers were in

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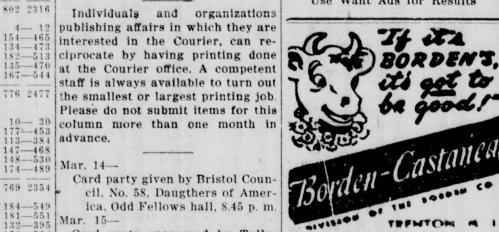
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Personnel is Named for The Authority, and Incorporation is To Be Sought; Resolution Creating Authority is Released for Publication.

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 11 - With comfort and general welfare of the one member absent Tullytown Bor- residents of the Borough and of the ough Council last evening unani- territories adjacent thereto, that an mously adopted a resolution creat- authority be formed by this muniing a water and sewer authority, cipality under the provisions of the

Portions of the resolution reads: amended and supplemented); "Whereas the council of the Borough of Tullytown deems it necesresidents of the borough and of the 2, 1945, P. L. 382, as amended and territories adjacent thereto, that an authority be formed by this municipality under the provisions of the municipal authorities act of 1945. Those named to the authority are

Walter W. Weynich, 5 years; William Hill, four years; William Mc-Kay, three years; Charles Lucisano, two years; William L. Leigh

Advertising of the authority is expected to be placed within the next few days with subsequent in- FOR HORTICULTURISTS corporation. Council decided to have safety lines painted on the streets and to have speed-limit June, was unable to attend.

The resolution reads: RESOLUTIONS

Borough of Tullytown deems it necessary for the benefit and pres- ing of pictures of wild flowers. ervation of the public health, peace,

Mrs. E. J. Laing Found Dead at Her Residence

Death occurred suddenly yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Beatrice May Laing (nee Priestley), Newport road, Bristol township. A der chairmanship of Mrs. Marguerneighbor paying a call at the Laing residence in mid-afternoon, found Mrs. Laing's lifeless body on the kitchen floor. It is presumed that |

Cause of death, according to L. Goldfarb, was coronary occlu-

Mrs. Laing had appeared to be in good health, having returned from

Florida a few days ago. The deceased was born in Bristol 61 years ago, and had lived in Bristol borough and Bristol township throughout her life-time. Daughter of the late William H. and Elizabeth Prisetley, she is survived by her husband, Dr. Edward J. Laing; two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Margaret Bean, Stratford. Conn., Miss Marian Priestley, Edward and William Priestley, of

Mrs. Laing was a member of

Bristol Meeting of Friends. There will be no viewing. Interment is arranged for four o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Friends burial ground, here, it being from the funeral home of John C. Black. A memorial service is arranged for Sunday, March 16th, at two p. m., in the Friends Meeting House, Wood and Market streets.

ADMINISTERING OXYGEN

Mrs. Sozio, 415 Washington street, is receiving oxygen from equipment of Bucks County Rescue Squad. The squad transported Mrs. Atlyn Owens, 1022 Trenton avenue, to Abington Hospital yesterday, and Mrs. Mary Schoen, Oxford Valley and Hulmeville roads, Falls

township, to Abington Hospital.

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TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Act of May 2, 1945, P. L. 382, as BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the Borough of Tullytown that sary for the benefit and preserva- the said Council shall organize an tion of the public health, peace. Authority under the Municipality comfort and general welfare of the Authorities Act of 1945 (Act of May

Continued on Page Three HENDRICKS' FILMS TO **BE SHOWN AT TREVOSE**

Arrangement Featuring The Madonna To Be An Invitation Class

TREVOSE, Mar. 11 - J. Robert Hendricks will present three-dimensigns erected. Due to illness, Harry sional pictures in color at the meeting of Trevose Horticultural Society Tuesday, March 18th.

This program will be a welcome WHEREAS, the Council of the to spring. Mr. Hendricks, a Bristol resident, has as his hobby the tak-Acting as narrator will be Nor-

man C. Fisher, park botanist at

Bowman's Hill Wild Flower Preserve, Washington Crossing Park. Louis McConnell, chairman of the committee on perennials and annuals, will give information on these plant groups

The "little show" committee, un ite R. Conklin, presents the following schedule for the March meet-

Arrangement classes: 1. arrangement in a homemade container paring her lunch an hour or two 2. artistic arrangement of vegetable and/or fruit simulating flowers; 3. favor for St. Patrick's day party the Deputy Coroner, Dr. William breakfast tray (accessories permitted)

> ter aconite; 6. pot of forced tulip bulbs; 7. small vase of snowdrops; 8. begonia plant (any variety).

An arrangement featuring a Madonna (to be staged on the window sills) will be an invitation class. Mrs. Earl P. Allabach, chairman

of the membership committee, announces that any enrolling in the society from December 1, 1951 to May 20, 1952, shall receive as a gift six choice gladioli bulbs.

The 1952 Membership Contest is now in progress. Two fine awards will be presented to the two members at the November 18th meeting credited with enrolling the largest number of new members from December 1, 1951 to November 18, 1952.

PRIZES FOR TONIGHT

Cannister set, large waste basket, cosmetic set, bath towels, floor waxer, are among the prizes to be offered this evening to high scorers ers Guild. Playing will start at 8.15 the erection of an artificial satelin St. James parish house.

CLEANING OUT THE CROOKS

President Truman's blast at Congress, refusing to permit his departments to release the information which might lead to trapping the thieves in his administration, is enough to make cynics laugh and angels weep.

If anyone in this broad land still thought that the Letters of Administration President was in earnest in his pretense of wanting to help clean out the crooks and punish the pilferers, this new statement should open their eyes.

The fact is that the crooks and cronies at Washington THE LONG ESTATE 'never had it so good." They have their feet in the trough, billions of dollars of YOUR money is passing through their hands, and when the situation becomes too designated "The Levittown author- Municipality Authorities Act of 1945 much for the stomachs of everyone else, there is still President Truman, with his warped sense of loyalty, to stand between them and retribution.

The President has crippled many efforts to ferret out the sellers of favors and the plunderers of public re- Makefield township, amounting to sources, but never has he struck a more devastating blow \$500. There are no heirs, and the than this.

Remember the facts — they are simple and easy to understand. The Congressional probers called upon the of Warwick, Hartsville, was bedepartments of government to furnish a list of cases which had been referred to the Department of Justice, and then in the Register of Wills Office, here either tossed in the waste basket there, or delayed for long The testatrix, who died Jan. 15, left an estate of \$7,000. She beperiods of time.

Since the question being investigated was whether shaming Presbyterian Church of the Department of Justice was being honestly run, that Warwick Cemetery Company. The Thirty-One Registered Holwas the obvious (and in fact, almost the only) approach will was dated July 17, 1950. to the truth.

But President Truman put his foot down. He refused to allow the information to be turned over to key, Ivyland; Anna Titus, Glenside; Congress. This, he said, represented a "dragnet" method Hazel Carr, Hatboro, and Marie - let Congress investigate "specific" cases. But how can Carr, Rushland, were bequeathed 500 people attended an auction at Bristol, registered nurses, will be for discharging the effluence from Continued on Page Three

SELF-EMPLOYED NEED

S. S. ACC'T NUMBERS

Near, Should Obtain

Them at Once

for the filing of income tax returns.

all self-employed persons who need

social security account numbers

should obtain them immediately.

This advice was given today by

social security office in the Trenton

Blane said that unless the ac-

income tax return, those who work

for themselves may not receive so-

cial security credits for their earn-

He explained that the new law

Self-employed persons under so-

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Demonstrates Photography

A demonstrated lecture on the

fundamentals of photography was

presented Thursday night by Wil-

liam A. Painter, of Philadelphia, to

Brigade. This was given in the

Calvary Baptist Church as a part of

boys 12 through 18 years of age.

aid, and signaling, as well as some

is followed by a recreation period

during which the boys enjoy

weight-lifting, basketball, and table

Mr. Painter showed the boys how

camera works, how to take pic-

tures, what happens when the light

and how to enlarge a picture.

Bristol News Agency

The Bristol News Agency at the

Police say that entrance was

reported to have been stolen.

games of skill.

Post Office Building.

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titioners.

ADVISES SAVING FOR A TRIP TO THE MOON

tirely Within Realm of Possibility

AID FROM SATELLITE TO

Trips to the moon or Mars are "entirely within the realm of possibility" in the lifetime of present generations in the opinion of guided missile expert Dr. Krafft A. Ehricke. Following is the second of two articles by International News Service staff correspondent Hugh L. Morris, based on an interview with Dr. Ehricke, former German scientist now at the U.S. Army's Redstone Arsenal Research Center.

By Hugh L. Morris

(I. N. S. Staff Coi aspondent) HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Mar. 11-(INS)-If you are young and adventuresome, one of the world's outstanding guided missile authorities advises you to start saving your pennies for a trip to the moon. In the opinion of Dr. Krafft A. Ehricke, wartime German V-2 expert now at the U.S. Army's Redstone Arsenal Development Center, an excursion to the moon or Mars is "entirely within the realm of possibility" in the lifetime of pres-

ent generations. What's more, Dr. Ehricke, now 34 years old, fully expects to be a passenger on the first space ship to go literally "out of this world. Dr. Ehricke envisions, as a startat the card party arranged by Moth- ing point for inter-planetary travel,

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

genica Batista, ousted President chase and sale of surplus tankers. Carlos Prio Socarras in a near- The Senators want to know the bloodless coup. General Batista, part played by Mr. Morris in the called Cuba's "strong man," seized activities of his law firm. army headquarters, all fortresses and police stations in Havana in set up four committees to inquire much the same manner that he had into the operations of the Interdone in ousting the Machado re- national Materials Conference congime in 1933. Ever since that time trolling strategic items. Cuba has sought peace, order and economic betterment. Washington planned a vigorous campaign this

charged the Soviet Union with national ratio. arming North Korean and Chinese forces with a wide variety of MIG's and damaged three.

Signs that President Truman had had no indication that General year were seen in a warming to farmers against "reactionaries"

dential election since 1892, has vot-Allied truce negotiators in Korea ed for the winner in the exact

NO HEIRS LISTED FOR THE ESTATE **OF JOHN W. ELLIS**

Late Ivyland Woman Leaves \$1,000 to Church at

Hartsville

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 11-John J Fitzgerald, Yardley, was granted letters of administration in the estate of John Wm. Ellis, Upper decedent died Dec. 27, 1951, leaving a vacant lot in Solebury township. Neshaminy Presbyterian Church

Ivyland, whose will was probated queathed \$500 in trust to the Ne-

Mr.s M. Blanche Smith, Atlantic City, was given permission to take jewelry and clothing which she had given to the testatrix. Susan Starantiques, clothing, jewelry and household effects. Susan Starkey, Hulmeville road, east of Rt. 150, duary beneficiary. Jenkintown National Bank & Trust Company was bid on Benner's pure Holstein herd, Starkey, Ivyland.

codicil, on a small note of paper, day. Benner's 73-acre farm was Classes will be conducted for two after dark, he said, and the names Dr. Ehricke Says Such is En- With Income Tax Deadline Lilli M. Haldeman, Doylestown, be- purchased by Levitt and Sons, Inc., queathed \$100 to her church which on Dec. 29, 1951. was not designated by a formal

> ant Cemetery Co. Four children, \$6,985. Raymond, Alice, Frank and Otis Continued on Page Five

Ruben R. Bliane, manager of the 75 MORE TEACHERS

count number is recorded on the They To Teach At Levittown

ings and as a result, their future 2,000 MORE PUPILS S/Sgt. James M. Major, of the local

covered all self-employed persons Seventy - five additional teachers on a cumpulsory basis except operators of farms, physicians, dentists, lawyers, osteopaths, chiropractors, optometrists, naturopaths, veterinarians, architects, professional ennounced this morning. gineers, accountants, funeral direc-

tors, and Christian Science praccial security will have the same is less than .3 of a child of elemen- craft of today. The only clause is To Boys' Brigade Members

of elementary school age. houses in the 1952 Levittown pro- ing, for information. gram with 500 units more than the members of the Bristol Boys Bristol Township. Bristol Township is expected to have around 1800 units. Middletown will have 500 the regular program arranged for new homes and Tullytown about

The Bristol Boys Brigade fea-NAME COMMITTEES tures a weekly two-hour program consisting of various projects. At FOR BENSALEM AREA the present time they are working on leather wallets, knot-tying, first-

smaller interests. The work period Mrs. Howard Price, Red Cross Chairman, Organizes The Area

DISTRICTS OUTLINED

Lewis H. Kirk, retired Drexel rays hit the negative, and how a Hill businessman, has been named photograph is made. Thursday chairman of the South East Area night he will demonstrate by the of Pennsylvania for the 1952 Cancer use of trays, a photographic printer, Crusade to be conducted during and an enlarger, what really hap-April, the month so designated by pens when a picture is developed act of Congress, it was announced today in Harrisburg by the Penn-The organization has recently sylvania Division, American Cancer added three new members to its Society.

The announcement was made by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Pennsylvania State College, who Broken Into and Robbed is serving this year as State Chair-Penna. R. R. passenger station was will be used by the Cancer Society and approximately \$20 in cash is tion and service.

Plans for the area fund-raising

County campaign chairmen and local volunteer workers attended Continued on Page Three

BRISTOL COUNCIL ADOPTS TENTATIVE BUDGET ON FIRST READING; CALLS FOR A ONE-MILL INCREASE IN THE TAX RATE, THIS TO BE FOR RECREATIONAL PURPOSES

Council Proceedings To Be Wire Recorded

Proceedings of Bristol Borough Council are to be wirerecorded. This was decided upon, last evening, when S. Joseph Aita, II, complained that the minutes of council meetings are not sufficiently elaborated. Aita, specifically, referred to the last meeting, when he thought the secretary, Mrs. Agnes Coles, should have elaborated more upon some of the discussions

held in council. Council voted to have the price of a wire recorder investigated, and to procure one. The secretary will then transcribe her minutes from the wire

BENNER'S CATTLE **SELL FOR \$14,950**

steins Put On the **Auction Block**

EQUIPMENT ALSO SOLD

LANGHORNE, Mar. 11 - Almost away as Delaware and Connecticut Wednesday. named co-executor with Lewis his equipment and his buildings. risville Chapter, American Red Everything except the land and Cross, with Mrs. Clarence W. Sny-chants are dumping garbage on the In a pencil-written, holographic Benner's house was for sale yester-

including two heifers and two bulls, vania avenue. The testatrix, who died Jan. 7, were sold at the auction for a total RECEIVE CREDIT left a \$1400 estate. She stipulated of \$14,950. Largest buyer of the BURGESS SPEAKS that her family relics be sold. She day was Herman K. Kuthe, of Ne-With only a few days remaining also gave \$100 to the Point Pleas- shanic, N. J., who purchased 12 for

> R. Austin Backus, Mexico, N. Y. Haldeman, were named heirs in the professional auctioneer covering 12 will which was dated Nov. 28, 1945. states, handled the sale. Mr. Backus stated: "The Holsteins sold for an average of \$515. This is very high, but in keeping with the high standard of the herd."

NEEDED IN SCHOOLS Frank Coffey, Newtown, ed Wimbledon Bonheur Emperor Lad, a 6-year-old bull, for \$640. Will Be Required Thomas Civiley, Salem, N. J.; Cas-Continued on Page Four

QUALIFICATIONS LOWERED

recruiting office, announced today that the basic qualifications for a will be required to take care of the person to apply for training an influx of 2,000 pupils who will be aviation cadet within the United moving into Levittown during 1952, States Air Force has been lowered County School Authorities an- to a high school graduate. This move and interesting. was taken in order to obtain more An accurate tabulation of the men between 18 and 24 for flying children in all families who have training, because these ages are already purchased new homes in more physically adept to require-Levittown reveals that while there ments of flying the high speed airtary school age per house, there are that the initial application must be twice as many children of pre- made from within the service. That school age. It would appear that means that the man must be in the within six years the first 5,000 service at the time of application, a homes will have over 4,000 children Any young men who are not married and are high school graduates! Falls Township will lead the should contact S/Sgt. Major at the April reunion, scheduled for that control-line type model 'planes. school districts in the number of Recruiting office, municipal build-

Names of Two Merchants Turned Over to Police After Garbage is Placed on Borough Dump — Council is Urged to Enforce Health Law and Have Privies Removed — Discuss Water Situation, Use of Police Officer in Painting Yellow "No Parking" Lines.

Bristol borough council, last evening, adopted upon first reading a tentative budget. This will now be on display in the office of the borough secretary, where those who are interested may view it. It will come up at the April meeting for final adoption.

The budget will require a 17-mill tax rate, one mill more than last year. The extra mill will be for recreation purposes as advocated by Burgess I. J. Hetherington, Sr., and which council voted some months ago. There will be 13 mills for general purposes, three for sinking fund pur-

All members of council were present with the exception of Francis Kryven, who was taken ill previous to the session after arriving at the municipal building.

• The Rev. Andrew G. Solla, of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, offered the opening prayer. In reporting for the health and

Bristol Women Are To

MORRISVILLE, Mar 11 - Mrs. Arthur Rago and Miss Janet Singer, paying the borough \$200 per month the Linfred C. Benner farm on instructors of a 12 week home nurs- Fairless Hills into the Bristol boring course being offered residents ough sewer system. The agreement Ivyland, was also named the resi- yesterday, as buyers from as far of the Morrisville area starting calls for a charge of \$10 per day

for less than a month's use of the The course is sponsored by Mor- system. der in charge of arrangements. borough dump. This is being done hours on consecutive Wednesday of two merchants have been turned evenings at the Community Nurses over to the police for investigation. Thirty-one registered Holsteins, Association Home, 722 N. Pennsyl- Prosecution will follow, Mr. Myers

AT COUNCIL SESSION

Reviews Activities of Bor- He said there are at least five in ough Groups and Offers Suggestions

Hetherington, Sr., spoke as follows: posal to enforce the health laws. "During the past month schools The instances complained of are of instruction have been conducted where borough council, having reby both our Police and Fire Depart- ceived the report of the health ments. These schools up to the board, has the authority to have present have been well attended and congratulate Chief Jones, Chief Hagerman and the Police and Fire Mode! 'clanes in Air Committees of Council. I have attended all sessions up to now and have found them both instructive

"Last month I turned over to Council, thru its President, an in-Continued on Page Four

DIRECTORS TO MEET

salem Alumni Association will hold angry hive of bees. A crowd of meeting tomorrow at eight p. m. several hundred spectators was on Graduates of the class of 1936 are hand. invited to attend and discuss an Most of the flying was done by class. A general alumni meeting Control-line is so called because the will be held Apr. 16th.

chairman, asked Nicholas Pasquale Conduct Nursing Course to read minutes of the meetings of that committee. It was reported that the Danherst Corporation is

sanitation committee, R. T. Myers,

Mr. Myers also stated that mersaid, unless the practice is stopped

The reading of the annual report of the board of health brought forth comment from Dennis J. Roche that it was about time for the borough to rid the fourth ward of privies. the ward. Roche said that the health officer, Dr. William A. Groof, is doing a good job, but he urged coun-NEED PLANNING HERE supposed to and have the privies cil to enforce the law where it is At the opening of borough coun- committee was instructed by council, last evening, Burgess I. J. cil to use every method at its dis-

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Sound Like Bee Swarms

Sunday's spring-like weather brought members of Bristol Aeromodeleers out for a Sunday afternoon model 'plane flying session on the Hunter-Wilson field in full force with three or more model planes powered by small two cycle CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 11 gasoline engines, in the air simul-The board of directors of Ben- taneously the area sounded like an

> models are flown on long stainless steel wires which transmit controls from the model pilot to the model so that any type of maneuver except rolls may be accomplished. Several crack-ups took place among the models flown because of damaged or kinked wires that either jammed together or snapped during flight. Over-eager spectators often fail to observe these thin wires lying on the ground and frequently become ensnarled in them with resultant kinks and damage to the model plane's control system. A most spectacular display of model "combat" flying was performed by Henry Weller, Albert Abrams, Sr., and Charles Bahr. In this display ten foot paper streamers were attached to the tail of each model and all 'planes were ers of the other models with the propellor of his craft and at the same time evading the "attacks" of other 'planes. Everything in this display went fine until Weller's into Bahr's model which lost nearly

Club leader members were pleased to see the number of young model enthusiasts who turned out

These flying sessions will be held each week-end until May, when outdoor club meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings, and Sundays will be spent at nearby contest

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Storm Does Damage Here

The high wind and rain storm sweeping out of the south-east did considerable damage in the Bristol area today. Lowlands were flooded, put into flight at once. Each model tree limbs and rain spouting ripped off. A large cinder block wall at pilot tried to "attack" the streamthe plant of Kaiser Metal Products, Inc. collapsed.

High water in the Delaware River is scheduled for mid-afternoon, and river front residences in some sections are apprehensive.

The wall on Kaiser property was being erected by McClain Construction Company, Philadelphia. Of cinder block construction it was to craft struck Abram's wing with its form the north-west wall of the new aircraft assembly building. The propellor causing Abrams to dive portion which fell outward measured about 200 feet long, and 10 feet high, an entire wing panel in the accident. according to John Trauger, estimator for the McClain Co. He states He was able to complete his flight man for the Cancer Crusade which that the wall had been erected about one month ago, and was only par- and bring down his craft to a has a goal of \$880,000. The funds tially built. No workmen were on the job this morning due to the rain. smooth landing much to the sur-The strong wind forced the wall over with a reverberating crash. Loss prise of the watching crowd. broken into sometime during the to continue its three-pronged attack is estimated by Trauger at \$3500 to \$4000, this including material and night. Twenty cartons of cigarettes on cancer through research, educa- workmanship. No trusses had been placed as yet.

> Water was quite deep on North Radcliffe street near the eastern end with airworthy craft. effort were made at a meeting held of the Kaiser Corp. plant, and automobiles proceeded with difficulty.

Cuba, land of sugar cane and re- in Government. Mr. Morris is volts, experienced a new revolution scheduled to be called today before when former President, Gen. Ful- the Senate group studying the pur-

Batista had planned a coup. Retaliating "reluctantly" for who would cut farm price supports curbs placed by the Soviet Union on and in an announcement that he the travel of American diplomats, would interrupt his Key West vathis country restricted the move- cation to fly to New York Saturday ment of Soviet personnel to areas to address 3,000 school paper ediwithin a 25-mile radius of Wash- tors. ington and New York, except on Taft and Eisenhower managers forty-eight hours' prior notice. expressed confidence in the result group. Other Western nations took similar of today's Presidential primary in action. The Kremlin handed Amer- New Hampshire, the first in the ican, British and French represen- nation. All eyes will be on Straftatives in Moscow a new note, pre- ford County which, in every Presisumably on Germany.

weapons. In the fighting, Allied jets brought down seven enemy

UNION, S. C. - (INS) - Strongarm thieves plagued Union recent- gained through the rear of the at Drexel Hill, on Friday. Newbold Morris named Morton ly. Among the stolen items: two building by means of a trap door. Baum of New York his chief aide bales of cotton, weighing about 500 Police Officer Chichiletti is investiin the investigation into corruption pounds each, and a 200-pound safe. gating.

Republican leaders in the House

STRONG THIEVES

Granted to John J. Fitzgerald

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Headers of the Greek government corrupt.

Look who is talking. There are now well over 100 U. S. government officials who have been fired, have resigned or have been suspended from their

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TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1952

GIRL WITH CHARACTER

Howard Chandler Christy ever ception of the British. had, according to one newspaper father's barn in Morgan County, his back was to the wall in his to notice in the days when the the State Department. illustrator was on the heights can The same thing happened to Philippine government officials recall what he put on the nation's when they were in the midst of try-Girl, no less.

the creation of Charles Dana Gib- mission which labeled all the loyal son, who was the idol of young leaders as thieves and worse. American manhood around the sharing the loot, can condone corturn of the century-and who ruption. But it seems odd that only continues to pop up in the fashions anti-communist governments get time and again after all these splattered by the State Department.

vision in her first appearances. Presidential descriptions of clean-She wore a bustle and a high-up efforts as "asinine." necked shirt-waist. These items of attire disappeared early in her long day. But whatever she wore cooperating 100 per cent with us in she had a certain distinction, trying to ward off Communist ag-Cristy himself said she was high- gression. This gimmick comprised ored and aristocratic and dainty, at the American embassy in Athens, though not always silken-skirted in which all Greek political lead--a woman "with a tremendous ers were described as corrupt, and with a delicate air, though the promptly started flaying loyal word "lady" then still had some Greek leaders with its words. connotations that are now lost.

What she had was something downright American in her makeup. She was the kind of American girl who acts as though she is beautiful whether she is or notand thereby achieves an appeal not to be attributed to face or figure. Christy felt she was more than a pretty girl. He insisted that real beauty comes from character. That is something many artists never learn, though it is no secret. It may have been the explanation for his success as an illustrator.

WHITE TIRES AGAIN

Predictions from Washington are to the effect that white sidewall tires, the de luxe type, will be officially sanctioned by June 1. Manufacture of this line of tires was ordered halted a year and a half ago to conserve natural rub-

With rubber sticking out of the government's ears, and the price of the natural product weakening, this restriction will probably be removed after several hundreds of persons on the government payroll engage in research, investigation and issue voluminous reports on the sub-

Why not just bypass the statistics boys and let the rubber industry decide what kinds of tires it wants to produce? The rubber is available for white sidewall or any other type of tires, a any quantity the public demands.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

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revealing another Red on the pay

ly is trying to help the United States

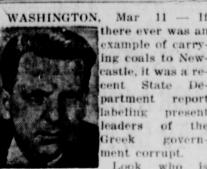
State Department dropped its "foul"

bundle there was an immediate hue

Chiang charges. This only encour-

this one will have to do.

fight the Communists.



have been suspended from their fering from the gift racks of five per centers. And the various Congressional investigations and independent probes are just getting roll. Yet, at the American Embass

Actually, in hanging a corruption ap on Greek government officials. the State Department was simply performing old tricks. It is standard operating procedure for Secretary of State Dean Acheson's Muscovite stooges in the department to find something wrong with every gov-The first "canvas" the late ernment that displays any friend-

in politics will fail to recall the biography, was the door of his treatment accorded Chiang Kai-O. What the young man painted battle with the Chinese Communthere the obituary didn't say. But sits. Chiang was called corrupt and worse, and all of his aides and aseverybody who was old enough sistants were relegated to the criminal class by the stuffed shirts in

magazine covers and many of ing to restore order in the islands their inside pages. The Christy after World War II. The Communist-led Huks were trying to take over the government and they al-She followed the Gibson Girl, most succeeded after a big propaganda boost from a special U. S.

The Greeks are still hard at work rebuilding their country and trying to keep the Communists from creep-There may have been a Fisher ing back across the border. They Girl in between, or perhaps she need our help, instead of our incame later. No matter. It was the sults, and if there is any corruption it will be up to the elected govern-Christy Girl who really inherited ment to weed out the thieves. It the crown. And she deserved it. may take time, just as it did in the U. S., before honest officials catch The biographies describe that up with the crooks. But it will hap-

The State Department added a new twist to its slander of the friendly Greek officials, who are preparation of a confidential report subsequent "leakage" of the report self-respect." She was not a lass to the Communists. They, of course,

> The facts concerning the incident were revealed at a current spy trial at Athens. Twenty-nine Communists

> > DEMONSTRATION

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Self-Employed Need

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ights as an employee covered by When he retires at age 65 or later, he and his family may there ever was an Soviet-financed underground in No matter what his age at the time the case of employees, the self-employed must be covered long enough under the law to qualify.

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Retirement Payment	Couple Over 65	Widow At 65	Widow and Child
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50.00	75.00	37.50	75.00
65.00	97.50	48.80	97.60
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Additional information and book confidential documents around let 35 explaining the insurance among their Communist friends for program in more detail may be use against Greek government offi- obtained by contacting the local cials whose biggest error apparent- office in the Trenton Post Office Building or telephoning 4-5301.

For the convenience of residents It was the same with Chinese and of this area, a representative of the Philippine government officials Social Security Administration is Chiang Kai-Shek caught it the in the Bristol Post Office Building worst, of course. He was then in every Tuesday at 10 a. m. dire need of more U. S. money and

military equipment and the issue Talbot Presents "Voice was before Congress. When the And The Personality"

NEWTOWN, Mar. 11-"Voice and and cry from the capital hill. State Department mouthpieces in Con- the Personality" was presented by John Talbot, English instructor at George School for the past 18 years. at the dinner meeting of Newtown Maybe that is what the Russian Exchange Club. Thursday evening, lovers in the State Department want in the Temperance House

the Greek Communists to do. Until "Today", said Mr. Talbot, "too a better explanation comes along much emphasis is placed on writing and too little on speech." The voice

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larly in elections, the power of sway audiences. He demonstrated welcomed as new members.

Gildo Sissoldo was the guest of senting popular opinions, particu- in demonstration of their ability to Richboro, and James Tate were

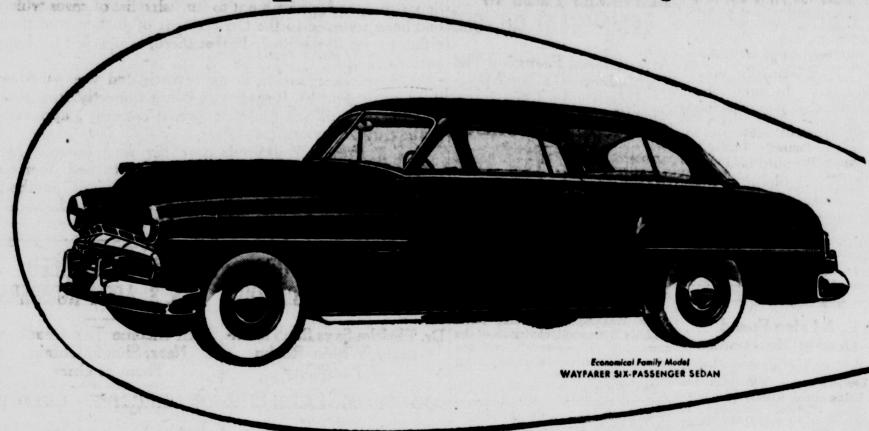
swaying being very evident in many with various of the club members. F. Stewart Whittam, conducted dalen

the business meeting, 27 attending, The committee for the March programs include Clarence Krewson. chairman; Paul Blanshard, Jr., Robert Steele, Preston Van Arts-



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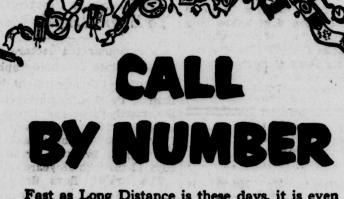
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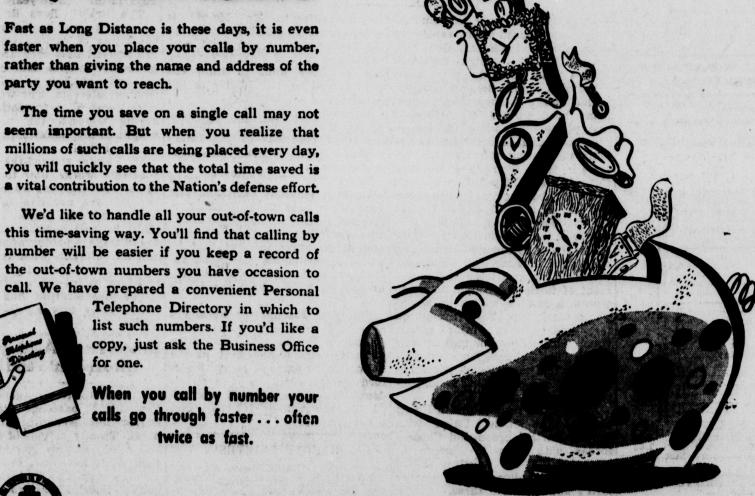
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Cleaning Out The Crooks

they get a line on specific cases, if the door is thus slammed in their face

They did want specific cases — they wanted those cases where responsible persons in the government, working under Mr. Truman, and after investigating the facts, agreed that criminal prosecutions were in order, and so notified the Attorney General - only to have the prosecution called off for reasons never revealed, but which, in innumerable cases, almost certainly involve payoffs and political favoritism.

This is about as crooked as a government can get. No wonder the thieves are having a field day! No wonder the Pendergast cronies and their pals think Truman is won-

What can the American people do about it?

That question promptly leads to another — what was the machinery set up under the Constitution whereby it was intended that organized stealing condoned and protected by the Executive Branch of government might be date. James Pettit, district commis smashed up and cleaned out?

There are three fairly obvious approaches, quite are also invited. aside from the investigative and legislative power of Congress. One is the Department of Justice itself. Its original purpose was to be an administration policeman, routing out the crooks and sending the thieves to jail. But today it is the Department of Justice which is accused of being crooked. It has sold itself out, so far as the people are given recently in honor of Clifford concerned, and become a wing of the political party in Watson, by his wife. Refreshments

Second great policing agency intended by the writers Mrs. Edward Marsh, Pennidel; Mrs. of the Constitution was the Federal system of courts—the Mae Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence judiciary. In such a quarrel as that presently existing, Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Worwhere Congress accuses the President of misusing his rell, Fred Watson, all of Fallsing powers to protect crooks merely because they are friends ton. or polical supporters of his, it was once assumed that the Maple Shade, were Wednesday evejudiciary would be available to pass upon the law and help ning visitors of Mrs. Robbins' parexpose the plunderers.

But the courts have gone political. They have yielded up their high status of "watchdogs of the Constitution," and turned into little more than catspaws for the executive. They are not available for the task of routing gangsters Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite.

out of the government.

Third great weapon which, as the Constitution was first conceived, would be available to the people, would be the right of impeachment, as used by the people's own Mrs. Thomas Mudie, had her tonsils (and only) direct representatives in the government—the Bristol, on Wednesday. national Congress. But for a host of reasons, it is wholly impractical to consider impeaching a president, no matter how far short he falls of meeting his responsibilities; and next to impossible to impeach a high Federal official, no matter how much he deserves it.

Is there then no means by which the American people who disbelieve in thievery in their national govern- joyed. There were 32 Scouts presment, who despise those who are guilty of it and have ent and six leaders; also two visinothing but contempt for those who stand between the Mrs. Edward Fields. rascals and their exposure and punishment, can restore Earl Honnoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. their government to the high standards it should main- Milner Honnoll, injured his right dale who was ill

There is one way, and at the moment, perhaps only

That way is to put every candidate for the Presidency, every man whose name is suggested seriously for Center and Improvement Associathat assignment, "on the line" on the question. Then elect at eight p. m. a man who can and will clean out the crooks.

Let the American electorate find out where each candidate stands — not on mere abstractions, not solely on ning, in honor of Mr. Becker's the generality of whether his intentions are good; good birthday anniversary. intentions are like Faith without Works, and are well described as the paving material to the Bad Place.

But let's have an expression, categorical and comprehensive, on something much more definite than being against sin.

Let's hear where the candidates stand on what they would do to keep their associates honest, and how they would go about punishing them if they went wrong.

Let's find out how much each of the candidates knows alry. about the machinery of Federal government, the means by which stealing is committed and the devices by which it can be prevented. At least two Presidents - Grant and Harding — who might have been successful otherwise. suffered serious disrepute because they didn't know enough about the routine of government affairs to keep control of their friends.

And let's find out just how these candidates feel about the record-breaking corruption now so rampant in stration was held. The door prize Library, with the idea of securing Washington. Are they against it? Have they done anything to try to curb it? Would they be willing to stand up to President Truman and publicly indict him for the base manner in which he has shielded the culprits at every turn?

As for Truman, one cannot help but be reminded of the famous lines attributed to Cardinal Wolsey, and expressed by Shakespeare thus:

"Had I but served my God with half the zeal I served my king, he would not in mine age Have left me naked to mine enemies.

Had Truman but served the American people with half the zeal he has served the crooks and cronies, he would Emilie avenue. Saturday morning. not today be defenseless against the scorn and contempt in Harriman Hospital, Bristol. The of Newtown; and Mrs. Aden Brinkby honest-minded American citizens.

Events for Today

Card party in K. of C. home, 8 Daughters of America

Card party, sponsored by Mothers' Guild, in St. James parish | 9,000 tons of the dried spice, says house, 8.15 p. m.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Zanzibar Africa's east coast, produce some four-fifths of the world's supply of

the National Geographic Society.

p. m., sponsored by Catholic and its neighbor island, Pemba, off dents here, were visitors in town mer local councilman. cloves. One season's crop averages

Miss Lena Schoenfeld is confined to her home on Trenton ave- ary of Mrs. Fitzgerald. nue, she having been injured in a

Solicitors have been named for phia. he annual Red Cross drive in Hershey is captain, and Mrs. Robert Hershey, assistant captain. Others who will aid with the solicitation Ott of Ford avenue, Mrs. Louis Dun-

SUBURBAN NEWS

TULLYTOWN

Pfc. Anthony Everk, Camp Pick ett, Va., spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Mary Yost, Philadelphia her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Walters. A meeting of the Home and School League is scheduled for tonight at eight in the public school

EDDINGTON

A meeting will be held thi 7.30 in the parish Christ Episcopal Church. for the purpose of organizing a Boy Scout troop. Any boy, 11 or over interested in becoming a Scout is asked to be present on the above sioner, will speak, and a Scout movie" will be shown. The parents

Eddington Fire Co. will hold it semi-monthly meeting in the fire

FALLSINGTON

tor Roberts, Morrisville; Mr. and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury. Lincoln Highway.

The Mary Williamson Guild of hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at two o'oclock at the home of

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Lillian Mae, daughter of Mr. an removed in Harriman Hospital,

Girl Scout Troop No. 46 held meeting on Thursday evening in Cornwells Methodist Church building. Joan Angus opened the meet-The group practiced a party which will be held on March 12th at seven p. m., in the church. Games were played and singing was entors, namely Mrs. Elsie Morgan and

arm on Wednesday. X-rays were taken and the arm placed in a cast.

NEWPORTVILLE

The Fergusonville Community tion will hold a meeting Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker entertained relatives from this area

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osterdahl attended the funeral of Mr. Osterdahl's grandfather on Thursday in

Maryland Thomas R. Crawford, son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Crawford, was recently promoted from private first lass to corporal. Thomas was in Korea for five months and is now at Hokkaido, Japan, with the 8th Combat Engineers and the 1st Cav-

CROYDON

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Croydon Fire Co. was held in the fire station on Tuesday evening. Twentyone members attended. A spaghetti Leslie Ace and Mrs. Robert Baker. dinner is being planned for April. the date to be announced later. Af-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mohr had as their guests recently. Mrs. Earl chairman of hobbies. Hooked rugs Mohr, Sr., and son Carl, Trenton, and children attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. Mohr's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Hospital, Fox Chase. Mrs. Joseph Spalding. Trenton N. J. The celebration was in honor of Carl Mohr, grandfather of Mrs. Spalding and Mr. Mohr.

An eight-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oppman, 710 Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bohmler baby has been named Frederick er, Furlong.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. A. Bronson of Tuckahoe, N. J., former resi-

John Connor, Mrs. William Scheffey, Mrs. George Zarr, Mrs. Henry Mills, Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. Ross Buckman, Mrs. Robert Pheneger, Mrs. Robert Stephen, Mrs. Phillip Lawrence, Jr. The house-tohouse canvass will take place dur-

ing March. A bake sale will be conducted on Saturday at 10 a. m., on the post office porch. The adult choir of Neshamony Methodist Church will

A spaghetti supper was served in Grace Episcopal parish house last evening to members of the Junior Fellowship and their guests.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baron, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luiszer and son Dennis, of Bristol, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Praul. The affair was in observance of Mrs. Praul's birthday anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheese, Miss Marjorie Ann Scheese, Donald Scheese, Mrs. Arthur Goes, here AD3 Delmar Behnke, Patuxent River, Md., were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf, Mt. Airy, N. J.

From Friday to Monday was her brother and sister-in-law. Mr and Mrs. W. Harry Magill, Morrisville, R. D. Mr. Magill underwent a nose and throat operation Satururday in Mercer Hospital, Trenton

PENNDEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Balderston elebrated their 17th wedding anniversary and Mr. Balderston's birthday anniversary on March 6th. A birthday dinner was served at the All Saints Episcopal Church will Wood Schools, Langhorne, where Mr. Balderston is employed. He received many gifts

> John Naysmith is now home from the hospital. He had broken his eg when he fell.

On March 15th the Penndel Fire Co. will serve an oyster and baked ham supper in the fire station from

"Georgie" Shaffer is improving. He has scarlet fever

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Balderston and family motored to New York, N. Y., Friday on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Clement D. Nevin, of Rye, N. Y., are parents of a girl, Susan Patricia, weighing 81/2 lbs. at birth. Word has been received

by the grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Headley, formerly of Bristol. Miss Elsie Bucci is home after spending several days visiting her

dale, who was ill. ended at Albany, N. Y., visiting her brothers and sisters. The occasion was the christening of her nephew. Mrs. Balderston was the godmother, Mrs. Balderston's brother, John Moser, was a resident of Penndel several years ago

NEWTOWN

The elementary grades and senor high school will present a mu- the baptism of their granddaughter, sical program at the meeting of Sandra Louisa. Newtown P. T. A., March 17th. George Ghebeles, president, will conduct the business meeting, at which time the committee appointed to evaluate the PTA organiza- liam J. Pickert and Mr. and Mrs tion will give report, with a discussion period following. Members of this committee include: Mrs. town. On Sunday, they entertained Walter Scully, Calvin White, Mrs. Alfred Conrad, Miss Doris Erdman and William Kershaw. Hostesses Bond and Mr. and Mrs. David K. will be Mrs. Donald Null and Mrs.

William Traub. Mrs. Norman Lear, Doylestown, will be hostess to Bucks County Chapter, D. A. R., March 17th. Mrs. William V. Loughery, regent, will preside. This will be the annual meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs.

A tea and hobby show will be sponsored by "Friends of the Liwas awarded to Mrs. Howard Rob- funds to purchase additional books. Miss Julia Balderston is chairman Council Rock high school on Friof the tea, and Mrs. Alice Gambel, day. hand-painted trays and pictures, a Later, Mr. and Mrs. Mohr display of stones, minerals, etc., old Bristol Council Adopts goblets, buttons will be arranged Peter Ems is a patient in Jeannes

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albright on Thursday evening entertained at dinner at their home in honor of birthday anniversary. Guests were and daughter Linda, John Albright,

months in Florida

Mrs. Doris Allen and "Bobby" Allen or the building of a new one. given by Mrs. Elwood Fitzgerald, on Saturday. Mr. Bronson is a for- the mother of Mr. Fitzgerald, at her along our present pipe lines." home in Philadelphia. The affair marked the 80th birthday annivers-

the Osteopathic Hospital, Philadel-

spending several weeks in Florida. Mrs. F. Elmer Gauck has return-

A Problem Teachers Face

SOME gifted experts and writers advising teachers say we must face reality; and yet these very same advisers seem often to run the fastest away from reality.

If all our teachers could be highly trained professionally, if all classrooms could be limited to 20 or 25 children, if very few mothers worked away from home. and if all children were well-disciplined at home, we might well go on urging elementary teachers to put less emphasis at school on order and give children there more and more freedom

But even with 40, 50 or 60 children in a classroom, a very gifted teacher is able to reach most of these children most of the time. She might even find time to have individual conferences with the parents of these children. But the average teacher, even if she graduated from a modern teachers college, just can't be expected to measure up to the fine ways which look so nearly perfect when we hear or read about them.

Indeed, some of the experts who picture ideal ways for teachers might not be able to follow their own instructions. Most of the advisers of teachers in our schools of education and teachers coleges are constantly applying their theories under almost ideal

and seeing them applied by high- teachers, of course, through realy-selected, gifted teachers, may soon be disillusioned when she in our homes. (My bulletin, "How goes out to teach in a crowded, Parents Can Help their Children poorly-equipped classroom; and Succeed at School," may be had such classrooms are becoming the in a stamped envelope sent me in rule rather than the exception. care of this paper.)

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | Moreover, there are coming to the classroom year by year, more and learned the alphabet of self-control or the ABC's of conformity at

> I wish those who train teachers and fill them with fine theories would themselves face up more squarely to reality and stop telling these young women they need not give concern to discipline if they apply the new ways of freedom Why not recognize the practical necessity of some conformities?

Need for Quiet

Certainly there are numerous imes in the classroom when all the children need to cease from talking aloud and need to be still enough for the teacher to give directions and instructions meant for all the children present: times, too, when the individual children might concentrate more effectively without undue distractions. For a teacher to try to talk above the din of children's oices when she desires all of them to hear her can't be wholesome then or good preparation for these children when they later join voluntary groups like the Scouts, a church choir or Bible

Yet with some desirable regulations established, it should be much easier to carry on simulconditions-small classes, ample taneously certain group activities equipment, and selected pupils, as with considerable freedom, even with what some of us might label The girl filled with fine theories as noise. We can help these sonable discipline of our children

Charles R. Jones, S. N., spent

Mar. 1-2 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Jones. Curtis Fisher, Johnstown, accompanied him. Their ship is now in drydock at Baltimore, Md As an addition to the educational

pital. Thursday.

Church, a missionary film will be shown the first Sunday of each month, prior to the Sunday School Westminster Fellowship, the young It had to be refused. people's organization. Charles and Robert McKenney are projection- Grand ave., John S. Lynn, chairman ists, and Marion Shriver, president, leads the meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lownes front of garages on the east side. entertained Friday evening in hon- Parking will be permitted on that or of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, recent newlyweds, lines. who have taken up residence in The dog question has had the at- The resignation of John L. Kil- 382, as amended and supplemented. Edgeboro. Guests were: Mr. and tention of the police committee, coyne, as borough solicitor, was re-Peter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and daughter, Miss Elaine Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith. er avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Karl

C. Kaiser, of Penns Park. E. Mackey Corson, at Ocean City, N. J. While there they attended

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pownall entertained at dinner. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Charles Montgomery, Glenside; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlegel, Jenkinat dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. William L.

Mrs. Arthur Roebuck has returned from a three weeks stay at Nassau, the Bahamas. She sailed on the "Ocean Monarch" from New York, N. Y., accompanied by La Baronne Be Wattevilla, Berckheim, of Paris, France

West Chester State Teachers College, spent the week-end with her ins. She was the speaker at the Career Day Conference held at

Tentative Budget

Miss Margaret Bohmler's 21st liens against the properties. Some of the properties are state owned it was said, and already have liens against them. Most of these are located on Spruce street.

William Wallace, chairman of Earl Yost, Jr., has returned to water committee, asked council to his home after spending two give his committee authority to re-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald. for rehabilitation of the water plant water," Wallace said. "Some are

of Councilman Carl C. King by Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heston aid critical defense areas in prospoke of representatives of the

ions upon the birth of a daughter, quirements. Wallace urged that Susan Elizabeth, in Abington Hos- preliminary application for aid be filed at once. This brought forth comment and some of the councilmen thought that a water program should first be developed. The requirements of the PUC were outlined and finally council agreed to hold a special session if necessary to handle the situation. Wallace was authorized to ask for estimates for program of Newtown Presbyterian rehabilitating those water wells where the water level has dropped. Mr. Wallace told council that only esterday the committee had resession. This is a project of the quest from an industry for water.

> One-way traffic is to continue on of police committee told council. Yellow lines are to be painted in side except where there are yellow

be brought into the community. Lynn presented an ordinance, Mr. and Mrs. David K. Rishell, Jr. which was adopted, whereby the Mrs. Amos C. Bond has sold her one cent parking charge is elimin- into the office now occupied by the Act of June 28, 1935, P. L. 463. property on Court street and Cen- ated and a charge of five and ten army recruiting sergeant, who will cents established. He said that some of the parking meters were con- This arrangement was consummat- Tullytown. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lownes siderably worn and will have to ed by Burgess Hetherington respent the week-end with their son- be repaired at a cost of \$29.59 each. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. This will be paid out of income. One-hundred and eleven more sergeant. William J. Strobele, follows: Walter W. Weynich, Main meters are to be purchased and these are to be placed on Bath, told council that he thought fuel liam Hill, Main street, Tullytown Otter, Cedar, Wood streets: and in oil should be purchased on yearly Pa., 4 years; William MacKay, Main the sixth ward section on Farragut contracts. By so doing, Strobele street, Tullytown, Pa., 3 years: avenue. The fines for overstaying argued, the borough will save con- Charles Lucisano, Main street, Tulthe time limit has been increased siderable money over the present lytown, Pa., 2 years; William L. from \$1 to \$2.

> When Councilman Lynn told council that Herman Esterline is to ed concerning the assessment of be employed in painting curbs and other work for the police committee, a controversy immediately sanitation committee at a previous arose. It appears that Esterline had been suspended from his police Duffy that it had been found that ed, this 10th day of March, 1952. duties for a period of three weeks the trailers not being real estate and during that period will not be could not be assessed, but that tax that the Council of the Borough o paid his police salary. Lynn said could be levied upon the occupants. Tullytown hereby appoint the folit was the intention of the police committee to use Esterline, who is tation committee, said that his Board of the proposed Authority, to experienced in the painting of the committee had approached the 4th be known as The Levittown Authorcurb line and care of parking meters, to do this work. Councilmen ter Roche and Spinelli expressed themselves as being of the opinion that Esterline should not be employed pension. Councilmen Edward Riley questioned some parts of Lynn's ed in the amendment and wanted to eport, which provides for taking one man out of the police car part | yet. Councilman Aita complained of the time, using him to check motorists' parking. Councilman Capriotti protested the placing of parking meters in front of private residences. He said he did not think the police committees thinking was logical along some of the lines. Council voted approval of the police committee's report, with Capriotti objecting. The statistical report of the po

ice department shows the follow ing disposition of cases: Held for court. 1: fined. 1: committed to other police, 2; discharged, 2; lodgquest federal financial assistance ers sheltered, 179; street lights reon Sunday attended "open house" are still turning down requests for by radio car, 455; fined for parking from parking fines, \$120; miles Wallace reviewed the contacting traveled by police car. 4,005; money gess Hetherington, and the quick \$946.36; cats destroyed, 1; dogs Mrs. Willard Greb is a patient in action given by King in making turned over to S. P. C. A., 2; school contact with the federal agency delinquents, 5; escorts, 67; assistwhich has authority to financially ance to rescue squad, 2; stolen automobiles recovered, 5; accident- the meeting from throughout th Hulmeville borough, Mrs. John have returned to their home after viding community facilities. He al death by train, 1; accidental death by auto, 1; accidents investi- Berks, Bucks, Chester, Delaware agency coming to Bristol and the gated, 10; persons injured in coland Schuylkill Counties. The goal ed to her home after being a patient discussion which was held at that lisions, 4; property only damaged. in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. time. He spoke of meeting with 8; no pedestrians were injured for the area has been set at \$181,000. Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Rohm & Haas Co. representatives during February. Automobile vio- Mr. Kirk, a retired banker, was lap, Jr., Mrs. Clyde McElwee, Mrs. Campbell are receiving congratula- in an effort to obtain their water re- lations: too fast for conditions, 14; born in Lancaster County and was

passing stop signs, 3; passing red graduated from Oxford high school lights, 1; failure to obtain certificate of title, 1; no inspection sticker, 3; reckless driving, 3; unnecessary noise, 2; operating without a license, 1.

Justice of the Peace Anthony Siccol paid to the borough the sum of \$160 in collections and fines, and o the state \$120. Councilmen complimented Niccol for thus handling the fines collected. Councilman Joseph Ferry moved a vote of thanks o Justice of the Peace Niccol, and asked why reports are not received from other justices.

Joseph DeLissio, chairman of the street committee, presented five requests for signs and all were approved. He said that the committee s planning to draw up a new sign rdinance, and stated that the request of the police committee to Pond near Market street have been efused. He also stated that the equest of Bristol-Harriman Business Men's Association that streets in the business district of that section be cleaned bi-weekly, was granted. The committee was authorized to purchase a used bulldozer apon the approval of Borough Engineer Livingston Joyce for use on he dump

Councilman Ferry, chairman of he fire committee, announced that fire school had opened March 3rd and was attended by approximately 30 men. He complimented the fireserviceable condition.

Francis J. Byers, president of and public property committee, told council the committee had had hree meetings to compile the budget. He said that the committee was dissatisfied with the collection hat more money could be obtained from this source. The figures he quoted showed a decrease last year of approximately \$6,000. The ordiwhich will transfer the collection of the amusement tax from the office of the secretary back to the borough treasurer. The treasurer had originally collected this tax and then council had put it in the office of the secretary. It now back to the treasurer.

Byers informed council he thought it was a possibility that State approval could be obtained for the placing of a traffic light at Bath street and Route No. 13. A request to do this sometime ago had been now file a new request.

service commission, stated three applicants had taken the examination for borough police officer. Only | "2. The Authority is formed under one of the three, he said, Julius the Municipality Authorities Act of

Sabol, qualified. that a state enforcement officer will tion of Councilman Roche, John

method. Councilman George Duffy inquir- 1 year trailers in the borough, which had Borough of Tullytown has caused been referred to the health and these Articles of Incorporation to session. President Byers informed and its municipal seal hereto affix-Mr. Myers, of the health and sani- lowing persons as members of the ward assessor concerning this mat- ity, for the respective terms of

Strobele read the amendment names: Walter W. Weynich, made sometime ago to the sewer years; William Hill, 4 years; Wilrental ordinance, wherein a special liam MacKay, 3 years; Charles charge is levied on industry. He Lucisano, 2 years; William L. Leigh, found fault with the method provid- 1 year. know if industry had been billed as that industry had never been advised of the amended ordinance. This was explained by President Byers, who said that there had been some delay and that the tariff would have to be filed with the Councilman Riley read an invi-

tation from a group of towns in New Jersey, which will hold a pubic meeting March 17th at eight p. m. in Burlington's municipal hall o discuss the channel deepening. The Bristol Chamber of Commerce wrote council requesting borough cooperation in maintaining the beautification work at the western entrance of the borough The request also asked the prohibiting of the burning of old automobiles in that area.

For Bensalem Area

Continued from Page One Lancaster, Lehigh, Northampton

in 1902. He was in the banking business all of his productive lifetaught school and for several years graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1915 and was admitted to the bar that

He served as corporate trust of ficed for the Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia, with which institution he was associated for 33 years He is a member of the Society of Masonic Orders and activities. He is the father of two sons, both of

In accepting his appointment a state chairman, Dr. Eisenhower asid he was "deeply interested" in the Cancer Society's program "be cause many of the lives now lost lic were more aware that something can be done about the disease, especially if early symptoms are

"In addition to our efforts and de sires for fulfilling the \$880,000 Division goal during April," Dr Eisenhower said, "the campaign will carry educational that will help the public become more familiar with the disease Education is part of the Society's death toll. The other two phases men for having this school, and re- are the service projects and research in an effort to find the cause

and ultimate cure for cancer. Dr. Eisenhower is recognized agriculture, and expert in government policy and administration. He man, but following his graduation from Kansas State College and a short period on the institution's journalism faculty, his interest in foreign affairs led to his appointment as vice consul to Edinburg

After a number of years in government service he became president of his alma mater. Kansas State, and served there until his appointment as the 11th president of Penn State, July 1, 1950.

Tullytown Borough Creates Water and Sewer Authority

supplemented), under the name The refused by the state. Council will Levittown Authority; and that the Articles of Incorporation of said

Councilman Aita, of the civil Authority shall read as follows: shall be The Levittown Authority

1945, approved May 2, 1945, P. L. Council voted to transfer the of- thorities Act of 1945, as amended fice of Justice of the Peace Niccol and supplemented, nor under the

"4. The name of the incorporating take the present office of Niccol. municipality is the Borough of linquishing his privilege of the of- terms of office of the first members fice now occupied by the recruiting of the Board of the Authority are as councilman from the first ward, street, Tullytown, Pa., 5 years; Wil-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED.

Leigh, Main street, Tullytown, Pa.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that the Articles of Incorporation of The Levittown Authority aforesaid Borough of Tullytown by the President of the Council and under its municipal seal, attested by the Secretary: and the said President and Secretary are hereby authorized, empowered and directed to do all things necessary and appropriate to create and establish the

proposed authority BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED hat the first projects to be under taken by The Levittown Authority aforesaid shall be to acquire, hold perate, own and lease, either in the capacity of lessor or lessee, sewers sewage treatment works, including works for treating and disposing of industrial waste, water works, water supply works and water dis-

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Hulmeville Borough

The sixth grade pupils of Hulmeville, as well as other sixth grades in Neshaminy district, enjoyed the formance of "Out of the Frying Pan Into the Pot" at Pennsbury high school on March 7th. This was Thomas, who's strictly a hep-cat staged by Neshaminy high school from way back, 'Bob' MacKenzie; ority house, Dinah Vinson, who

On Friday, Mar. 14th, Miss Alberta Hamscher, of the Phila. Dairy sure wishes she could get a man, is well handled by 'Pat' Bausch; we to present two puppet shows. The even have a sweet little Southern Burgess Speaks one, at 10 a. m., is titled "The Visi- gal, complete with accent and tor" and will be shown to pupils of grades 1-3; and at 10.30, "Captain January" will be staged for Mildred Culp; two character roles pupils of grades 4-6.

On the 18th of March, Miss Marie ring and Mrs. J. Hadley Meredith. Maxwell will tell stories to all Susie Hopely handles the first like grades.

Bensalem Township

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 11 "Spring Is Here," a three-act romantic-comedy, will be presented in Bensalem high school auditorium March 27th and 28th at 8:15-p.m.

The all-school play is under the direction of Holmes McCormick. A Benner's Cattle school representative says this of the cast: "First, there is the role of Angle Meredith, played by Judy Beldin. Now, she's a right purtty girl, but she's also a little on the high an' mighty side. Second, there's the role of Fletch Conway, Curley, also of Salem, and Asa C. got much upstairs. Next, Miss total of \$1,500. fore, 'Dottie' Bingham. In our day. He bought four animals for how 'Dottie's' a real honest to \$2,200. Albert Barthelmeh, Kenton, evelops a big crush on a certain \$375. college professor.

"Then there's Rosalind Hoyt, ed the bull Hedge Rag Apple King layed by Lola Tomlinson. 'Roz' Dean to the sale. It was purchased sure would like to make the grade by Kuthe for \$500. as a 'movie' actress. Does she? Backus stated: "The equipment Well, come and see. For those who sold for a total of \$4,841.85. The like the absent-minded type, we highest priced article was a corn have young Professor Norwood picker at \$960. Most of this equip-King. And believe me, Gordon ment had had years of usage. In-

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course the wise-cracker of the sor-

interested for the evening."

per Glendon, Salem, N. J.: Thomas

G. A. Burdick, Richboro, consign-

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two well-used tractors sold." "Then there's the mysterious young fellow who does the cookin' utility building. These were pur- this matter consideration and disat the Kappa Kappa Sorority house, chased primarily by second-hand cuss it under new business." played by 'Paddy' Rever; the 'booklumber dealers, by people who wormish' little 'Winnie' Ashton who wanted a door or the roof. They Two Parties Are Held doesn't care for boys, played by will probably take what they want 'Achie' Johnson; the big rollicking and leave the walls standing." The jitterbug gal by the name of 'Conprices of the buildings were not renie' Judd, played by 'Betsy' Seip; leased. the little sawed-off runt, 'Shorty'

Mr. Benner, whose family has lived on this farm for the past 53 years, expects to move from his house in September.

At Council Session

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you'll get a bang out of, Mrs. Hervitation from Mr. Elwood Britton, Chief Assessor for Bucks County. Diana was the recipient of gifts. to have a committee appointed and a born trouper, and Helen Knor handles the other so well you'd meet with him to discuss the tax 17th birthday anniversary recently meet with him to discuss the tax situation as related to our community. To my knowledge no committee has been appointed or arrangements made with Mr. Britton to meet with him regarding this very important matter. Equalization of taxes in Bristol, as you all know, is not only necessary but imperative and no opportunity should be missed or lost in getting started on swear she was as snooty as they situation as related to our com-"All these characters show up in the Kappa Kappa Sorority House at rangements made with Mr. Britton ning the group enjoyed cards. a small eastern college. The experiences they have will keep you missed or lost in getting started on Allen received gifts. it as soon as possible, keeping Coun-Sell for \$14,950 cil informed as to all developments.

"During the last Council I drew attention to our method of purchasing supplies, materials, equipment, etc. Since the changes, or I should say, improvements at our water played by Russ Struble. Now he's Cadwallader, another Salem buyer, works, our Borough is a rather a real likeable chap, but he ain't purchased a Holstein apiece for a heavy user of fuel oil. I believe con-Serena Stuart, played by a young Chas. C. Disbrow, Orange, Conn., of oil would result in considerable sideration if given to the purchases lass whom I'm sure you've seen be- was the second largest buyer of the saving of the tax payers money if our yearly fuel oil requirements goodness female photographer who Delaware, bought one Holstein at ed on a bid basis. I trust the committees having to do with the purchase of oil get to-gether on this

and see what can or cannot be done. "I understand our Borough Solicitor, Mr. Kilcoyne, has resigned. if this is so, I think it is about time consideration was given to electing a solicitor who is a resident tax payer of Bristol. By so doing there will never be any question as to divided allegiance and in this appointment I am not concerned about any particular political affiliation so much as with the appointees availability and willingness to serve. Members of the legal fraternity of Bristol should be as willing to serve their community as

you Councilmen. "Bristol is no doubt one of the few municipalities in our county or have a Planning Board or Commission. I feel such a Planning Board or Commission in Bristol is vitally necessary at this time in order to keep ahead of or at least up to the tremendous changes now taking place and those to come in the very near future. A Board or Commission carefully chosen from among the best minds in our community and not for their so-called political affiliations, would be of invaluable assistance to Council in planning to meet the demands of the future. It is my thought such a

cluded in this list of equipment Board or Commission should not be were 13 beehives winch sold for \$5 limited in numbers but he composed apiece, pulleys, ropes, pitchforks of Representatives of Council; the School Board; Churches (Catholic. and other small items. There were Protestant and Jew). Engineers: Contractors and/or Builders; Labor "The buildings," Backus contin- Organizations; Industry and Repreued, "consisted of a cow barn, a sentatives of the Chamber of Combull barn, another smaller barn, 2 merce and Business Mens Assns. I chicken coops, a corn crib and a sincerely trust Council will give

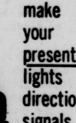
At Homes in Croydon

CROYDON, Mar. 11-Mr. and Mrs. John Karis, 1315 State road, entertained in honor of their daughter. Diana Lynn's first natal anniversary on Wednesday evening. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candies were served, following various games.

Those enjoying the affair: Mr and Mrs. Frank Foster and children "Judy." Joyce and Michael, Mrs. Hans Scheich and daughter JoAnn. Mrs. Helen Betz and children, Paul. Jr., and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and Rosemary Karis.

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Bristol, Pa.

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Estate of George C. Heath, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to MARY FRANCIS HEATH Executrix.

Executrix, 157 Buckley Street Bristol, Penna. or to her Attorneys: EASTBURN, BEGLEY & FULLAM

120 Mill Street Bristol, Penna.

ESTATE NOTICE

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Administrator WM. H. CONCA, Esq. 129 Radcliffe st. Bristol, Pa.

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"Make a scrap book of decorators' ideas, using colors and sample prior to coming to this state. fabrics, then choose a color that style of your furniture."

chemes using sample carpets, fabrics, drapes and furniture.

Brownie and Scouts were read in Raylman, Holmesburg. thanks for being entertained at a covered dish supper. A letter was read from the club's Italian foster Advises Saving For read from the club's Italian foster mas package

Mrs. Henry Garges reported plans for the May banquet when the husbands will be guests and the club voted to change the date to Satur- lite, which would travel around the and candy sent to Valley Forge hours. lospital, Phoenixville, for a birth-

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WARRINGTON, Mar. 11 - A The Katapolis family resided at originally of Tennessee, recently of as well as in clothing fashions" she Trenton, N. J.; Miss Mary Shinn, Leach family had resided in northern Pennsylvania and in Illinois,

Formerly of Philadelphia, Mr suits you and your tastes and the and Mrs. John Yetter and son have taken up residence on Eugene Mrs. Mason showed 12 decorators Drive, Margo Gardens.

mosphere is deadly, without oxygen Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Brodie and bitterly cold. Sr., and son Charles, Jr., and Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Ritter presided at the Viola G. Brodie, Pond street, were be easy to land on the moon, which ousiness meeting when letters from Sunday visitors of Miss Emilie J does not have an atmosphere of its

A Trip To The Moon

day, May 5th. Mrs. Francis Green earth at a height of 625 miles, mak- of a space ship with men looking gave a report on the cakes, cookies ing a complete circle every two

> He admits that there appears at present to be little commercial tense young scientist points out:

"The keenness and boldness of the outside would be by television. the human mind, which has progressed from tree tops to modern cities, keeps prodding man forward ciple of an egg. The outer shell to explore the unknown.

would be light and consist of sev-"Columbus' critics called his trip eral layers to filter out or transfolly, but no one-not even Colum- form the wave lengths of incoming bus himself - could possibly have radiation and to provide a mechanimagined just what his voyage ical hull for the propellant.

"People say it would be folly and | would be stored separately. The a great waste of money to go to living space of the crew would be Mars or to the moon if you can't located in the fuel tank, providing produce some concrete immediate maximum protection. Lifeboat rockresults. But who knows what such ets would be provided for each a trip-made in a spirit of curiosity crew member. A rubber lining inand adventure-might mean two or side the living quarters would serve three hundred years from now?" as protection if a person-without

Inter-planetary flight would be weight and unable to talk normally facilitated greatly by an artificial! earth satellite, Dr. Ehricke says, and bounced himself off another raft Artillery Replacement Train- but not necessarily completely de- wall. pendent upon one. Because of the Mrs. C. Fells, Oak Lane, spent the great pull of gravity, it would take would be personnel. One person about twice as much energy (fuel) | could look at another for ten days er-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Herbert for a space ship to go from the without going berserk, but 32 earth to Mars as from the satellite months or longer . . . Dr. Ehricke

feels that a person who developed Dr. Ehricke estimates a round claustrophobia or had a nervous trip to the moon - only 239,000 breakdown would be quite out of miles away-would take about ten place within the confines of a space days. Earth to Mars would require ship. about 32 months, coming and go- Dr. Ehricke, who helped develop ing; to Venus and back, about two the German V-2 bomb, is primarily

The round trip to Pluto, most re- military guided missiles and rock mote known planet of the solar ets for the U.S. Army as one of system nearly four billion miles more than 400 German scientists out, would require 92 years for the grabbed at the close of the war round trip. In other words, two before the Russians could get them.

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generations would be needed to No Heirs Listed for The complete the trip. In Dr. Ehricke's opinion, Mars Estate of John W. Ellis would be a more logical target

than Venus. He explains:

known surface conditions."

in landing gliders.

and returning to earth.

using a Mars moon-actually a rock

The scientist says it would not

Space ships for these inter-plan-

would be spherical in shape, with

streamlining unnecessary due to

the absence of friction in space.

through windows as other ships-

or meteors-shoot by. Dr. Ehricke

deadly cosmic rays penetrating the

-pushed too hard from one wall

A major problem for long trips

occupied now with development of

But space travel is the goal to

which he has dedicated his life.

Until he goes to Mars, or the moon

Dr. Ehricke is spending his vaca-

tions with his wife and six-year-old

daughter seeing what he can of the

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and the mountains—the general

terrain - are the nearest of any-

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CHICAGO-(INS)-The outbreak of fires caused by "hot" sweaters

has brought a warning from a fire insurance safety expert. Dale K

Auck of Chicago, a fire protection engineer, says there are many other personal products that catch fire

and burn easily. "Oiled silk," he says, "rayon and cotton with a long, fine nap are very dangerous

fire hazards, Women should stay away from open fireplaces or stoves

United States. He says:

face of Mars."

"Mars is the most desirable, acessible and interesting of the near-The codicil, bearing the \$100 by planets. Venus is more inacces- church bequest, was dated Feb. 27,

Raymond Haldeman, 57 East 4th street, Lansdale, and Alice Haldeman, New Britain, were named the A space ship to Mars would stay executor and executrix, respectiveoutside that planets's atmosphere

satellite would be used. From the Coursey, Hartsville, will inherit the children in the beginners, prithe \$15,000 personal and \$8,000 real trip down to Mars would be made estate holdings of Holmes S. De-Coursey, Warmintser township. The Dr. Ehricke says visitors to th will was dated Jan. 11, 1936, and fabled planets-rich hunting ground the testator died Jan. 14. Real esfor science fiction writers - would tate is located on Bristol road, wear space suits to provide warmth Hartsville. as' well as oxygen. The Mars at-

The \$1300 personal and \$6,000 real estate holdings of Fietta Eby. Quakertown, will be shared by five heirs, John, Norwood; Roy, Quakertown; Mary, Rochester, N. Y.; Ralph, Richlandtown, and the Quaown. A first trip would consist of kertown Trust Company in trust for circling the body to get a close look Elmer E., Massilon, Ohio. The will was made July 12, 1949, and the testatrix died Jan. 22. John Eby, etary flights would vary in size for Norwood, and Ralph Eby, Sellersthe distances to be traveled. They

ville, RD 1, were named executors. In the estate of Hazel M. Werner, Fresno, Cal., the mother, Alice Beson, Quakertown, was granted Forget the Buck Rogers concept letters of administration amounting to \$500. The decedent died

April 2, 1951. The widow, Gertrude E. Miller, says no transparent material would Penndel, was granted the letters provide sufficient protection against of administration in the estate of Herman Miller, Lower Southampvacuum of space. Any viewing of ton township, amounting to \$30 personal and \$7,000 real estate. The de-Dr. Ehricke's plans for a longedent died April 28, 1951. range space ship follow the prin-

R. S. Clymer, Quakertown, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Gertrude L. Clymer, East Rockland township, amounting to \$2400. The decedent, who died Dec. 30, 1951, left a hus-Inside the shell, oxidizer and fuel

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BOARD MEETING

The Sunday School board meetng, Bensalem Methodist Church. was held on March 3rd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turton, Philadelphia, same being opened with prayer by the Rev. Wayne Dockhorn. It was reported that all classes are progressing satisfactorily. A class for the training of Sunday School teachers will be held every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the church. Mrs. David Two children, Morris H. DeCour- Whyte will be in charge. The Eassey, Riverton, N. J., and Etta De- ter program was discussed in which



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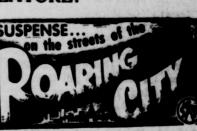




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Elated over its victory over Cengame scheduled for 7.30 p. m., the Hose Company court. Bristol-Coatesville tilt will start at Lucisano Brothers is the only team in the loop that can tie the 9 o'elock.

ont champions, Bristol is facing both eliminated last night. he strongest opposition of the sea- | The game was closely-fought and nal game to win the crown.

basketball coach and a noted im- of the night settled the issue. provement has been seen in the

Two of the outstanding players respectively. on the Raiders are Jim Lopp and Ronnie Brown. Lopp has averaged 6 points per contest while Brown has an average of 12 points per game. Others in the starting Coatesville lineup will be Don Pryor, Ernie Bryant, and Marty Randler.

Coach Funk has used both the zone defense and man-for-man de fense during the season and may se the latter defense against the Warriors tonight.

The game will mark the third time that Bristol has reached the VanZant semi-finals of the P. I. A. A. tournament. Under Coach Jerry Bloom in 1947-48, the team beat West Chester to enter the semis only to lose out to Norristown. Again Bloom led the made a field goal from the side. team to the semi-finals in 1948-49 when it defeated the Conshohocken HILLTOP UPSETS von over the locals to put them out of the running. In both cases, Norristown and Radnor became the district one champions. In the 1949season, Bristol was eliminated in the first round by West Chester.

Coach Ben Watson has moulded together a fine Bristol quintet and In one of the major upsets of the and director of intramural sports. Hose Company court. Coach Watson's team has won The cellar-dwellers had one of

to eliminate Central Bucks from to roll up their score. remained to be played.

triumph was its amazing foul shoot- front by the wide margin of 55-28. ing during the second half. It was Don LeHuquet was high for the the charity tosses in this half which winning team with 30 points. He regave the Warriors the win as they dropped in 9 of their 12 free shots. All season, foul shooting was Bristol's weakest point but against Doylestown, it was the best offensive weapon.

The showing of Frankie Manzo, a sophomore, was very impressive. Manzo proved very aggressive in the time he was in action against Central Bucks and is almost certain to see more action against Coatesville tonight.

It is most likely that Coach Watson will start Bob Strobele, Andy cardi, Jim Gallagher, Harold oud, and Raul Stevens.

The winner of tonight's fracas ill play Chester, Thursday night the Palestra for the District One

TWO CLOSE GAMES

Two close games were played in the intramural league of the Bristol High School yesterday. The Meventh Grade III eked out a 20-18 win over Tenth Grade II while the 11th Grade II topped the Twelfth Grade II, 23-21. In the other game played, Eleventh Grade 3-Y walloped the Tenth Grade I, by a 40-22

CORNWELLS BOYS WIN SIX IN A ROY

Winning its sixth straight game tral Bucks, the Bristol High basket- the Cornwells Boys Club assured ball team will meet the Coatesville inship of the Bristol Basketball High Red Raiders tonight at Penn League by beating the Hibernians Palestra. As there is a preliminary 62-56, last night on the Goodwil

Cornwells boys for first place a In meeting Coatesville. Chest-the Hiboes and Rohm & Haas were

n for the Red Raiders have won settled in the last five minutes of 9 games and lost 3. It captured the playing. The Hibs had a one-point Chest-Mont League with a 12 and 1 lead, 54-53, when "Eddie" Oliver er: R. Hughes; Scorer: C record, beating Pottstown in the scored a field goal to put Cornwells R. & H., 16. ahead. The lead was increased on Walt Funk, of Penn State, is field goals by Jim Caskey and coach of the Coatesville contin-Oliver. Bill Burr's two-point cut the gent. It is his first year as varsity lead but Caskey's ninth field goal

Caskey and Oliver were high for patesville team. The Red Raiders the Connwells team with 23 and 21 ored 344 points during the sea- points, respectively. Charlie Brady on, averaging 68 points per con- and Charlie Simmons were top men for the Hiboes with 13 and 10 points.

3	Lineups.				
ı	Cornwells	Gis.	Fis.	F.T.	Pts.
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a	Simmons	5	0	1	10
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		3	2	4	8
	Saxton	4	ī	4	9
a	BUFF				

ROHM & HAAS; WINS, 83 TO 38

seeks to reach the finals. Coach Bristol Basketball League, the tail-Watson was elevated to varsity end Hilltop A. C. courtsters coach this season, replacing Bloom trounced the Rohm & Haas team, who was elected athletic director 83-38, last night on the Goodwill

16 games and lost 12. Included in those nights where every shot dropthe 12 losses are four forfeits. ped through the hoop. It made a The team fought an uphill battle total of 33 field goals and 17 fouls

the playoffs. The Bristolians trailed Hilltop had a 17-7 lead in the from the start until three minutes first quarter and a half-time margin of 37-16. At the end of the third A gleaming light in the Bristol session, the Hilltoppers were in

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ceived able assistance from Larry Oliver Auerweck and Bill McDonnell who Zegorski contributed 19 and 13 points, re- Leinauer

spectively. Toby Oriola and Pat Carnvale hit the double figures for Rohm & Haas, scoring 21 points between

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312 Mill St., and Safe Food Market, Croydon, sponsored by Rainbow for Girls of Bristol.

St. Patrick's dance, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, in Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, station, 8.30-11.30.

Mar. 17-Girl Scout Troop No. 21, 1.30 Wood street. p. m., in Newportville Community Church.

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